

## Spectre of Layoffs a Headache for Mayor Koenig

By HUGH REYNOLDS

**KINGSTON**  
The spectre of layoffs from the city work force loomed this week as state funds, budgeted last December, failed to materialize. Indications are that the city revenue gap could widen to more than \$200,000.

"It looks like we're going to have to tighten our belts and not just one or two notches," Mayor Francis R. Koenig said today. The city cannot cut salaries, the vast majority of its more than 300 workers are under contract, but jobs could be eliminated in an "emergency situation."

"We might have to cut back on services," Koenig said, a euphemism for layoffs. Indications are that if layoffs do occur it would be in the public works department either in the regular staff or in the summer program.

The fiscal picture was quite a bit different, and brighter, last June. It was then that Assemblyman H. Clark Bell announced that the City of Kingston could expect another \$546,000 in state aid based on the revenue sharing plan approved by the state in that year's session. The state lawmakers had figured on a \$246

million income tax pie to cut up among the localities.

In December of last year State Comptroller Arthur Levitt issued the first warning: Due to the "mini recession" in the state, income tax collections were running behind estimates. Use a figure of \$220 million for the revenue sharing plan, Levitt told the state lawmakers.

The word was passed down to Koenig, who by then was wrapping up his 1971 budget: don't use the full \$546,000, use about 75 per cent of it.

Koenig cut it back about 20 per cent, he said, to about \$470,000.

Koenig's budgeted figure for "state aid per capita" worked out to \$1,150,000 for 1971. That figure was arrived at by adding \$470,000 (in round figures) to the 1970 allotment of \$680,000 (in round figures).

### Special

State aid per capita means state aid per person and Kingston lost almost 4,000 persons (due to the census) between the 1970 and 1971

budgets. The state estimated the base figure at \$617,000, not \$680,000, sending the city even further into the fiscal hole.

Meanwhile, the "mini recession" continued, further eroding income tax collections. Gov. Rockefeller figured \$202 million in his initial budget. The Assembly Ways and Means Committee figured \$183,000,000. The "final figure" now looks like \$180 million.

It may add up to a city budget deficit of more than \$200,000, just in that one category, "state aid per capita." There's six or seven other programs they're talking

about cutting," Koenig said today. Such things as the beautification program, aid to youth, urban renewal, code enforcement.

Assemblyman Bell, a veteran of last week's state budget battles, says the city has two ways to go in light of the decreased revenues. "They can either raise taxes or cut back," Bell said. "We cut back," he said. "There'll be about 10,000 less state jobs when we're through."

Koenig is headed down the same road, judging by the "belt tightening" statement.

There have been rumors of

a supplemental budget by the governor but both Koenig and Bell take a jaundiced view. "Where's he going to get the money?" Bell asks.

"They promised us a certain amount of money last year," Koenig says, "and we didn't get it. How can they guarantee anything in a supplemental budget?"

Koenig says he expects "solid figures" from the state by Thursday or Friday. "We'll go to work on our budget then," he said. Indications are the mayor will be working with a sharp knife.



### Hard to Find the Cherry Blossoms

Visitors to the 1971 National Cherry Blossom Festival have been hard-pressed in seeking blossoms to admire due to bad weather. The sun broke through to spread a little warmth and the blossoms finally began to flower. A couple strolls along the Tidal Basin framed by a

cherry blossom tree which is just beginning to bloom. In background is the Jefferson Memorial. The forecast for our area is a gloomy one—rain, possibly mixed with snow. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## It's Gloomy Tuesday For State Workers

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)**—Today was gloomy Tuesday for hundreds of state workers who were notified they were expendable under the legislature's budget plan for the current fiscal year.

They were employees in the 10 state agencies abolished Friday by the lawmakers in approving the basic sections of a \$7.69-billion budget. Passage was given Monday to the remaining measures, which will mean lower pay to most welfare recipients in the state.

Gov. Rockefeller signed the bills Monday to abolish three of the 10 agencies and is expected soon to approve bills eliminating the other seven.

Even before his announcement of the signing, the first wave of layoff notices was received in the mail by state workers. The administration's fiscal aides would not say how many employees would be laid off eventually, saying the decision would be left to department heads in

determining how to spend the funds allotted them. The number is expected to be in the thousands.

**State's Roman Catholic bishops appeal to Legislature for passage of companion bills that would repeal liberalized abortion statute . . . Story Page 4.**

The principal welfare measure would result in a pay cut for welfare families in New York City, home for the bulk of the state's welfare population. Currently, a welfare family of four is paid \$203 a month in the Buffalo area, \$207 in most other upstate counties and \$231 in New York City, plus funds for rent and fuel.

The bill, which cleared the Assembly Monday after earlier approval in the Senate, would raise the payment standard to \$231 a month statewide but only provide 90 per cent of the funds—thereby limiting the payment to

\$208 a month for the typical family.

Other welfare bills would reduce the eligibility level for Medicaid from \$5,000 in yearly income for a family of four to \$4,500 and eliminate some services for Medicaid patients not on welfare.

The Senate tried but failed to pass a measure to permit paid firemen to serve as volunteer firemen in their home communities. The measure was withdrawn after more than an hour of debate.

The Legislature's Republican leadership is attempting to clear calendars in preparation for a recess Wednesday until April 19. Still to be acted upon before the recess is a vote on ratifying a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections. Passage was delayed last week because of the work on the budget.

The letters received Monday by 231 employees of the Office of Planning Coordination said, in part: "This will advise that your services as the incumbent of the position of (blank) in the Office of Planning Coordination are necessarily terminated as of the close of business March 31, 1971. . . . Your forbearance during this difficult period is most appreciated."

The letters informed the workers that some might be rehired to staff the newly created Office of Planning Services, which will assume some of the functions of seven of the 10 agencies being eliminated.

The workers will be given preference in hiring for vacant positions in other state departments but cannot, because of state regulations, displace other workers with less seniority.

Some OPC workers noted with grim humor that they didn't have far to go to return to the state payroll, because the office is in the same building as the local major setback for "any old people in this state who won't get eyeglasses or false teeth because they're too proud to go on welfare."

State Civil Defense Commission and the Hudson River Valley Commission.

His signature was assured on other bills eliminating the Manpower Resources Commission, Office of Crime Control Planning, St. Lawrence Eastern Ontario Commission, Social Development Commission, Office of Community Affairs, Health Planning Commission, and the Science and Technology Foundation.

Civil Defense is to be abolished altogether, along with the community affairs office and the science foundation. The others are to be incorporated at a reduced scale into the new planning services office.

The reasoning behind the welfare reduction was presented by Assemblyman Joseph M. Margiotta, a Republican from Uniondale, Long Island.

Margiotta told his colleagues on the floor that, "the single fact of the matter is that we have run out of money."

The assemblyman, who also is Nassau County Republican chairman, said mail he had received from his constituents ran strongly in favor of cuts in the welfare program as a way of easing the tax burden on jobholders.

In the debate on the Medicaid provisions, Democratic Assemblyman Alan Hochberg of the Bronx maintained that "we need a bill that will not cut the quality of care that goes to our citizens. We need a bill that will increase it."

Later in the Assembly debate, Democrat Guy R. Brewer of Queens argued that the Republican measure would be especially harmful to elderly persons who are in need of medical services although they are not welfare recipients.

He said the bill would be a major setback for "any old people in this state who won't get eyeglasses or false teeth because they're too proud to go on welfare."

## Murder Case Jury Begins Deliberations

By WALTER S. CLARK

**KINGSTON**  
A County Court jury of nine men and three women began deliberations this morning in the murder case of Rodney Arnold, 30, of Kerhonkson, who is charged with the shooting death of a woman near Accord on the early morning of June 1, 1970.

The case went to the jury at Mino gave the jury on 80-minute charge and said the panel could return one of four verdicts — not guilty, murder manslaughter first or manslaughter second.

The jurors will decide the guilt or innocence of the ac-

cused murderer of 31-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Blaustein, mother of three children who had been legally separated from her husband, Edward about three months prior to the morning she met her death.

If the jury returns a verdict of guilty, then Judge Mino will determine Arnold's sentence.

Summons by District Attorney Francis J. Vogt and Francis Martocci, attorney for the defendant by court assignment, were made yesterday afternoon after the defense rested its case.

In his final remarks to the jurors, Martocci contended that the investigation of the case

made by police was incomplete, and inadequate, and he asked the jury to return a verdict of innocent of the murder count.

Defense counsel attacked the testimony of John Bennett, of Easton, Pa., a truck driver who was at the intersection of Main Street and Route 209 at the time

Mrs. Blaustein was discovered slumped over at the steering wheel of her station wagon, bleeding from bullet wounds which authorities charge were fired by Arnold from his 9 mm automatic pistol that was found near the scene.

Bennett had testified that Mrs. Blaustein told him she shot herself and asked to be taken

to a hospital. Later, the witness testified, the woman told him her "boy friend" shot her, but she didn't identify the boy friend. Martocci asked the jurors to consider how many bullets were fired, and whether a third party could have done the shooting.

Martocci noted that none of the prosecution witnesses had taken a statement from Bennett at the scene and he charged that the evidence in the case was totally insufficient for the jury to bring in a guilty verdict.

In his summation, Vogt contended that remarks of defense counsel were distorted facts made to confuse the jury.

He attacked Martocci's reference to a "third party" and referring to Mrs. Blaustein's remark to Bennett that "her boy friend" shot her, the prosecutor asked, "would she have tried to protect a stranger?" He said that the woman would not have said she shot herself if she was not "covering up for someone she loved," and he added that person was Arnold.

Vogt asked the jury to consider the possibility that Mrs. Blaustein may have wanted to go back with her husband or that Arnold wanted to break off the affair between the two.

Vogt contended that Mrs. Blaustein could not have shot herself because of the location of the bullet wounds in her body. "We say unequivocally that Rodney Arnold did the shooting," Vogt said. He noted that the gun belonged to Arnold and that bullets in evidence had been identified by expert witnesses as having been fired from that gun.

The prosecutor said in his opinion that Arnold, after shooting Mrs. Blaustein, stood in a drainage ditch where he was later found, and put the gun to his head and pulled the trigger. He noted that the prosecution had accounted for all bullets that were in Arnold's pistol, and he asked the jury to return a verdict of guilty of murder.

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## Opposition Looms in Legislature To Proposed Industrial Agencies

By LYNN MULVANEY

**KINGSTON**  
The proposed creation of three industrial development agencies, advanced by County Legislator Ralph C. Brach (R-Dist. 9) and the Industrial Development Committee seems headed for trouble on the floor of the Legislature next Thursday night.

A similar measure proposed just a year ago by Brach and Committee won approval 28 to 1 with two abstentions and two legislators absent. The resolution is being re-presented because it requires approval within the same year that the State Legislature also considers the matter. The agencies are proposed for Kingston-Saugerties-Rosendale, Rondout Valley and southern Ulster. Brach, in a fact sheet sent

to the Legislators and town supervisors as well as the news media, defends the proposed establishment of the agencies saying they would provide employment in the county through the purchase of properties which they would sell or lease to industry.

Brach claims the agencies have an advantage over the County Legislature in that the bonds or obligations of the agency are not an obligation of the county.

As though he were anticipating opposition to his resolution, the Wallkill legislator states in his opening sentence, "All powers which are so much deplored for an Industrial Development Agency are less than the power the

Legislature has today. If you think it is wrong that an agency of the county has such powers, then it is wrong that the County Legislature should have such power."

In support of his contention that the agencies would benefit the community Brach uses as an example the fact "If an Industrial Development Agency were to purchase the present County Office Building and lease it to an insurance firm, the bonds would not be a direct obligation of the taxpayers of the county."

Brach said that such a proposal has been made and also includes the county's constructing a new office building on Golden Hill or elsewhere.

Opponents of the proposed agencies cite the New York

State Industrial Development Agency Act claiming that it allows for condemnation of land for purposes of acquisition by the agencies.

It also does not require the agencies to pay any taxes or assessments upon any of the property acquired or under its jurisdiction.

The agencies are also not required to seek public bids on construction or equipping any facilities or for acquisition of the property.

It has also been pointed out by those opposing the measure that according to law, the County Legislature would appoint all members and officers of the agencies initially but thereafter, all appointments would be made by the members.

Representatives of some local industries also have pointed to what they term the unfairness of the act in that they pay taxes and would have to compete with the agencies which are not required to do so.

They conclude that the law allows the agencies too much power.

Brach, in his communique states he feels it is entirely possible for the County Legislature to limit the powers of an Industrial Development Agency and suggests that all agencies in the county be required to:

- Secure approval from the local governing body for any industry to be located within that municipality.
- Adhere to local planning or zoning ordinances.
- Pay its fair share of taxes levied for the municipalities.

Brach concludes that an Industrial Development Agency is "simply an agency of the county for the sole purpose of stimulating industrial development."

If the county should approve the creation of the agencies, it is necessary that each such agency be created by a special act of the Legislature.

The measure needs a simple majority to pass if the chairman of the County Legislature, Peter J. Savago makes the "home rule" request of the State Legislature and it will take a two-thirds vote if the County Legislature makes the request.

## Two Escape Death In Shawangunk Fall

GARDINER

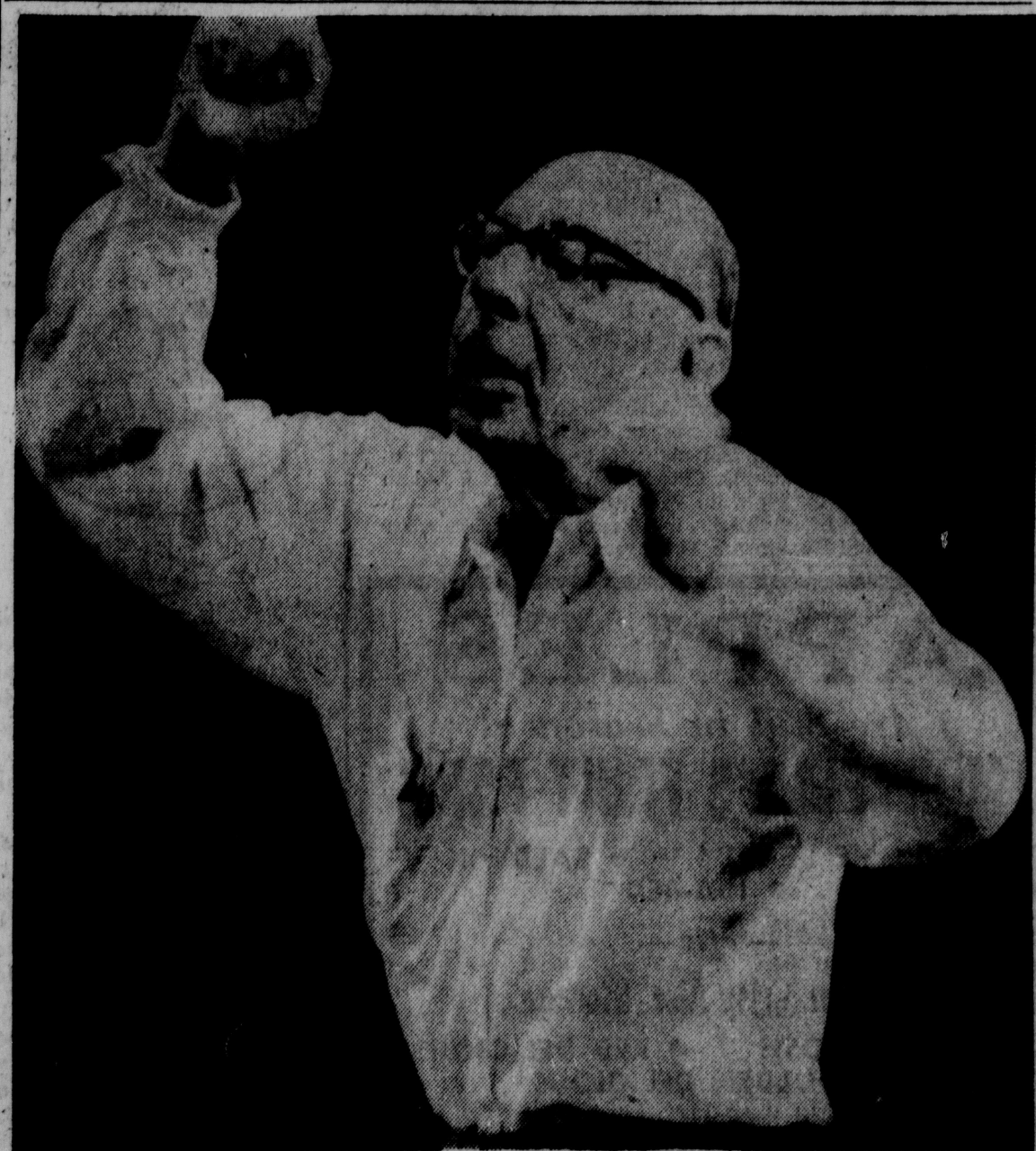
Two 19-year-old mountain climbers narrowly escaped possible death at 5:30 p.m. Monday, when they plunged 75 feet and landed on rocks in the Shawangunk Mountain area west of the hairpin turn on Route 44-55 in this township. Highland state police said the

injured youths, Dennis Arnon, of 28 Norwood Avenue, Berkeley, Calif., and George Pugh of Youngstown, Ohio, were both removed from the bottom of the cliff and taken to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Trooper G. G. Henne reported Arnon was admitted to the hospital suffering a sprained back and multiple abrasions. Pugh

was treated for numerous abrasions and contusions and released.

According to Henne's report, the two youths were descending the mountain side when an improperly secured anchor clip let go and the pair fell 75 feet to the bottom of the mountain, landing on a rock area.



### Famed Composer Dies

Igor Stravinsky, the Russian-born composer who fathered modern classical music died early today in his New York apartment. Stravinsky, 88, had been ill for some time with a heart ailment. "The Firebird" and "The Rite of Spring" were among Stravinsky's 35 major works although both were written before the 1920s when he was credited with inventing the neoclassic style. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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**STOCKADE SEARCH CONTINUES** — Professor Bert Salwen continues archaeological explorations in the Old Stockade area of downtown Kingston. Sifting sands of time at the site were Carol Steinburg and Sara Bridges. Salwen and Paul Huey, New York State Historic Trust archaeologists are cooperating in the extended investigation of the Old Stockade following exciting finds last year. The current dig is at the corner of Green and North Front Streets where one of the Stockade main gates was located. (Freeman photo by Haines).

### Informational Meeting

## Another Esopus Zoning Study

PORT EWEN Another informational meeting is scheduled Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, Port Ewen on the proposed zoning ordinance for the Town of Esopus.

A public hearing on the bulk and size of buildings and other structures, the percentage of lot which may be occupied, the size of yards, courts, and other open spaces, the density and distribution of population, and the location and uses of buildings and structures and the

## Tivoli Mayor Takes the Oath

By TIM SCHUSTER

TIVOLI Tivoli Mayor Mortimer Appel took the oath of office for his second term Monday night, with two trustees and a police justice following suit.

Trustee Robert Barrett and Herbert Mehd and Justice Joseph Graham will resume their duties also.

It was announced that the village has prepared a request for attorney Marvin Frost to let the garbage collection out for bids from "Qualified contractors," according to Clerk John Demboski.

"We are going out of the garbage business," said Trustee Barrett, who made the motion. He said that the job specifications are not yet complete, but that pickups would be continued two times a week. And a cleanup day for larger items has been set for May 5.

A public hearing on the proposed 1971-72 budget will be held in the village offices at 8 p.m., April 19. And a hearing on Local Law number one of 1971 on local parking will be held in conjunction with the budget hearing.

Barrett was appointed deputy mayor; Irving Stickler appointed to the new post of general superintendent of laborers; and annual designations of official services were completed. Barrett reported on sewer problems, noting that there is area sewage treatment plants.

## Four Arrested at Paltz On Narcotic Charges

NEW PALTZ Four young people, three of them students at State University College at New Paltz, were arrested Monday afternoon and charged with possession of narcotics in the sixth degree and a narcotic instrument.

Arraigned before Town Justice Rexford Schneider and held in Ulster County Jail on \$250 bail each were: Laverne Moroh, 21, of Farmingdale, L. I.; Audrey Cohen, 20, of Long Beach, L. I.; and Alan J. Feuer, 20, of Poughkeepsie, all listed as students.

### Beach Closed

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—The City Council today closed world famous Bondi Beach for the first time because of putrid, to the new post of general superintendent of laborers; and annual designations of official services were completed. Barrett reported on sewer problems, noting that there is area sewage treatment plants.

In continuance of tearing down unsafe buildings, a list of six more such buildings was drawn up and the owners will be asked for permission to have the destruction begun. Joseph Choinsky of North Road gave the village permission to tear down his abandoned building.

at the college. Also Sherry Tash, 22, of Long Beach. The arrests were made by Officers Richard Thompson and Charles Davis of the New Paltz Police Department.

## The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971 Sun rises at 5:32 a. m.; sun sets at 6:26 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Mostly cloudy.

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees.

### Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley: Mostly cloudy today with rain developing and continuing to night, possibly heavy at times and mixed with snow mainly in higher elevations. Becoming windy today, high in 40s, low to night in 30s. Cloudy and windy Wednesday, morning rain or rain, changing to occasional flurries later Wednesday.



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### In C-H Dispute

## Await Ruling on UR Petition

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON A decision from the State Court of Appeals is expected on Thursday on a petition from the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency to reopen its case with Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. involving a dispute on the payment of the installation of underground power lines.

John Davison of Albany attorney for the agency, presented the petition to the seven judge tribunal, the state's highest court, on Monday. It was opposed by Central Hudson, represented by Walter Bossert, a New York City attorney.

At issue is the payment of the differential between the cost of overhead and underground power lines in the Broadway East Urban Renewal Project. The power lines have already been installed by Central Hudson at a cost of some \$90,000. The cost of overhead lines would have been about \$9,000. Central Hudson wants the urban renewal agency to pay the difference.

One court has already ruled that the agency must pay. In

December of 1968, the Appellate Court backed the utility, 3-2, and ordered the agency to pay \$84,872 plus costs.

The agency appealed the decision to the Court of Appeals, but failed to prosecute its case for more than two years. Bossert, in December of last year, asked the Appeals Court to dismiss the case for lack of prosecution by the agency. His motion was granted.

Attorneys are looking for a report) may be the least of differential has run as high as 20 to 1. In the case of the urban renewal agency the cost was almost 10 to 1. its agencies) can force a utility to install underground power lines with the utility bearing the full brunt of cost. The utilities have been willing to install underground lines but settled "one way or the other" have insisted that the customer pay the difference between over overhead lines and underground lines. The money involved (over \$30,000 according to reliable lines. In some cases the dif-

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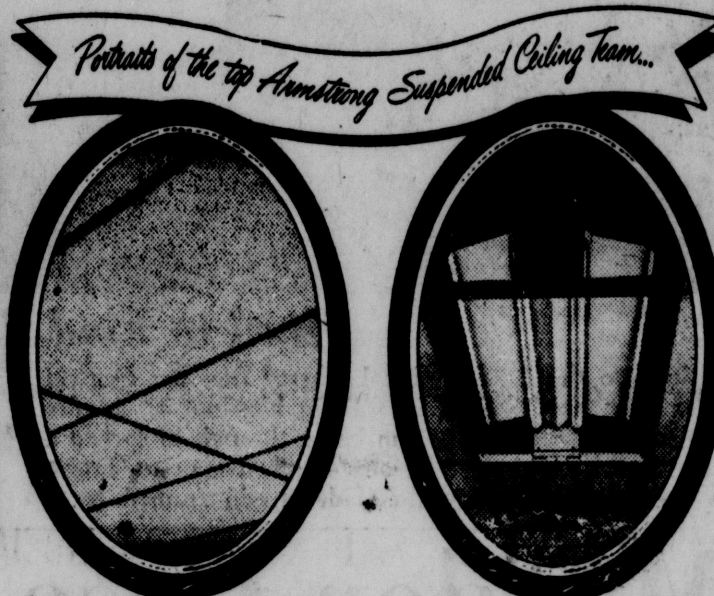
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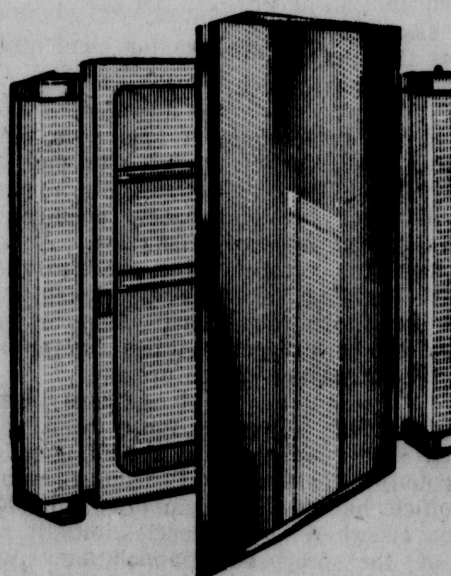
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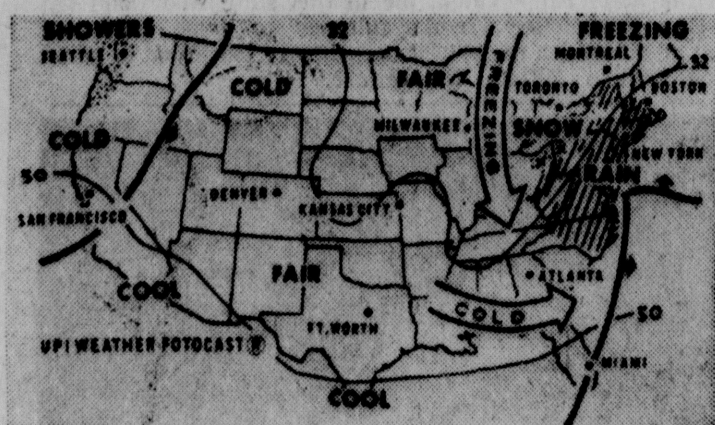
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For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, showers will be noted in the Pacific Northwest, while light snow flurries will occur in the Eastern portions of the Lakes. Rain will fall over portions of the Northeast and in the mid Atlantic states. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail throughout the rest of the nation. No major temperature change from last night. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 38, Boston 33, Chicago 31, Denver 39, Duluth 25, Ft. Worth 38, Jacksonville 48, Little Rock 35, Los Angeles 57, Miami 59, New York 37, Phoenix 53, San Francisco 50, Seattle 42 and Washington 37 degrees.

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**CONFERENCE ON AGING** — More than 200 senior citizens of Ulster County were in attendance at a mini-conference on Aging. Task Force chairmen presented the recommendations of their committees. Seated (L-R) are Alexander Yosman, local director of State Housing Authority, project co-chairman and Mrs. William Cranston Jr., regional vice-chairman; standing, Dewese DeWitt, Housing chairman; Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, chairman of the transportation study and Dr. William Taylor, county health commissioner. vho discussed health and nutrition recommendations. Miss Mary Staples, discussed retirement preparation and activities. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Mayor Daley Confident Of Substantial Victory

CHICAGO (UPI)—Richard J. Daley's fabled political organization took to the streets today, trying to get out the votes that would give their leader a record fifth term as Chicago's mayor.

As Daley's precinct workers prepared for their day's work, his opponent, Richard E. Friedman, was still on the go, winding up a 40-hour campaign marathon that began Sunday.

Friedman's energetic campaigning spurred Daley to his most active political efforts since he won City Hall in 1955. As those efforts wound up Monday night, Daley said he was confident of "a very substantial victory."

But he declined, for the first time in his campaign history, to give a more precise indication of the margin he expects. He said he now expects to carry "a majority" of the city's 50 wards.

A week ago, Daley said he expected to carry all 50 wards.

Friedman, 41, a Democrat turned Independent and running as a Republican, told a rally Monday night he will be elected in "the most stunning upset in modern political history."

"Our canvassing reports indicate that we came up to this last weekend about 120,000 votes behind," Friedman said. "But the significant thing to us is that there is an unusually large number of uncommitted voters—people who, in the last days of this election, still can't decide."

Friedman said one of his major hopes of gaining that 120,000 votes is the endorsement Sunday of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, on leave as director of Operation Breadbasket.

Friedman planned to vote this morning at the Grace Lutheran Church near his home, then rest from his months of effort.

Daley, last of the great city "bosses," and one of the most powerful Democrats in the nation, said he, too, would vote early at the firehouse near his home in the "back-of-the-yards" neighborhood.

Now 66, Daley may be in his last campaign. He has made it plain he would like to equal the 519,000-vote majority he rolled up in his 1967 election.

Many political analysts, however, feel that figure is beyond reach. If the estimated million voters turn out, the most-mentioned figure for a Daley majority is around 250,000 to 300,000.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—State legislatures are moving swiftly to ratify the constitutional amendment to give 18-year-olds the right to vote in all elections. Final action in time for the 1972 elections appears certain.

Debates now underway in five key state legislatures—Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, Oregon and Vermont—will determine whether the amendment will be ratified in record time. If all five fall into line behind the amendment, it will have the necessary approvals to become the 26th amendment to the Constitution sometime during this summer.

Two weeks after Congress gave final approval to the proposed amendment, a UPI survey of state legislatures showed today 13 already have ratified the amendment, while 19 were likely to ratify it within the next few weeks.

Two states—North Carolina and Georgia—almost certainly will ratify it during summer sessions, bringing the total of likely ratifications by summer to 34.

A minimum of 38 must approve the proposed amendment.

Therefore, if four of the five swing states vote to ratify the amendment, it will become the law of the land this summer. If not, several other states are waiting in the wings to provide the final push early in 1972.

The previous record time for ratification of a constitutional amendment was six months and six days in 1804 for the 12th amendment, which provided separate balloting for president and vice president rather than giving the presidency to the man with the highest number of votes and the vice presidency to the man with the second highest.

The House gave final congressional approval to the proposed 18-year-old vote amendment in a 400 to 19 vote on March 23, so the 38th state must ratify it by Sept. 28 in order to break the record.

Congress originally attempted to lower the voting age to 18 through direct legislation, but the Supreme Court ruled the law was good only in federal elections—for President and Congress.

The discrepancy in the law promises both an administrative and a financial burden on

## Vote in All Elections

# 18-Year-Old Amendment Near

many states. It will be necessary to keep two voter registration lists—one for federal offices and one for all other offices.

Only three states now allow 16-year-olds to vote in all elections—Georgia, Kentucky and Alaska.

Despite the popularity of the amendment, it is in trouble in the four key swing states largely for political reasons.

In Missouri, sentiment seems to run against it in the House, but possible Senate approval this week could sway the House's thinking. In Ohio, the amendment is sitting in the Senate Rules Committee, and

there is sentiment to put it on the November election ballot in see and Washington.

Passage within the next weeks appeared likely in Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Four states are likely to act favorably on the amendment during 1972: Kentucky, Utah, North Dakota and South Dakota. There is a possibility South Dakota may have a special session this summer, when the measure could be brought up.

Only four states appear likely to defeat the amendment—

Mississippi, Oklahoma, Florida and Louisiana.

The remaining states either plan no action on the amendment, do not have legislative sessions until after the 1972 elections, or show no sentiment for pushing the amendment resolution.

The 18-year-old vote proved so popular that several legislatures were in hot competition to be the first to ratify it. There still is a question whether actions by Minnesota and Delaware may be subject to challenge because they jumped the gun.

Minnesota acted at 4:13 p.m. EST, 27 minutes after the House gave final passage to the amendment, but seven minutes before it was "enrolled"—printed on parchment and signed by the leaders of both the House and the Senate. Delaware's final action came after the proposed amendment was enrolled in Washington, but one House of its legislature had acted at 2 p.m. EST.

Until the general services administrator in Washington has certified that 38 states have passed the amendment, any state's ratification is subject to challenge.

## 'Revolution' by Ballot Being Held in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A coalition of radicals, activists and liberals attempted to take over the city government today in "revolution" by ballot.

Retiring Mayor Wallace Johnson warned that the radical group "in one swoop could make the first revolutionary government in America."

In addition to seeking control of the City Council, the "April Coalition" backs a ballot proposition that would create three autonomous police departments for whites, students and blacks—along lines conceived by Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, who is on trial for murder and conspiracy.

Because of Berkeley's reputation as the birthplace of the campus revolution, today's election drew the attention of other communities across the nation. "After eight years as mayor, I've learned that Berkeley is a barometer for the nation," Johnson said.

The coalition must win all four seats open on the nine-man council and fill a fifth seat vacated in the mayor's race in order to get control. Its platform calls for city-operated day care centers, tax reforms aimed at the wealthy, and low-cost housing. Gov. Ronald Reagan has taken the coalition seriously enough to remark, "It can happen here."

Candidates for mayor include darkhorse Larry Melton, alias The Rabbit, 22, a former member of Charles Manson's "Family." Melton says he is running "to vindicate Charlie Manson."

The front runners are two black councilmen, Wilmont Sweeney and Warren Widener. Sweeney, born in Texas, is



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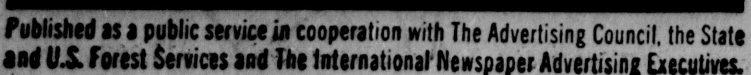
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# Fish on House Floor In Plea for Vol Army

WASHINGTON—Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. took his plea for an all volunteer Army to the floor of the House of Representatives recently saying that establishment of such an Army could be accomplished without impairing this nation's ability to meet existing and anticipated troop level requirements.

He also called for a one year extension of the draft instead of two.

Fish said that according to the Gates Commission, named by President Nixon to make a study of the feasibility of the proposal, such an all-volunteer Army would not be adequate to defend our country, but would be strong enough to repel any sudden surprise attack.

The congressman stated further, "I believe we all must bear in mind that the draft, upset caused by the present along with the Army, Navy and Air Force are not ends in themselves. They exist only to defend this nation. If we can achieve this defense need without the individual and social draft system then there is not only no longer a reason for its existence, but a social duty on our part to end it."

Fish said he favored an increase in pay incentives for volunteers, and increases in funds spent on recruiting.

Concerning a one or two year extension of the draft, Fish said "It is clear we cannot simply abandon the draft in the vague hope that the goal of an all-volunteer Army can be met. There must be a period of transition—a phasing out of one while we build the other."

I for one have no desire to dismantle our defense system, but a desire to change its man power recruitment methods.

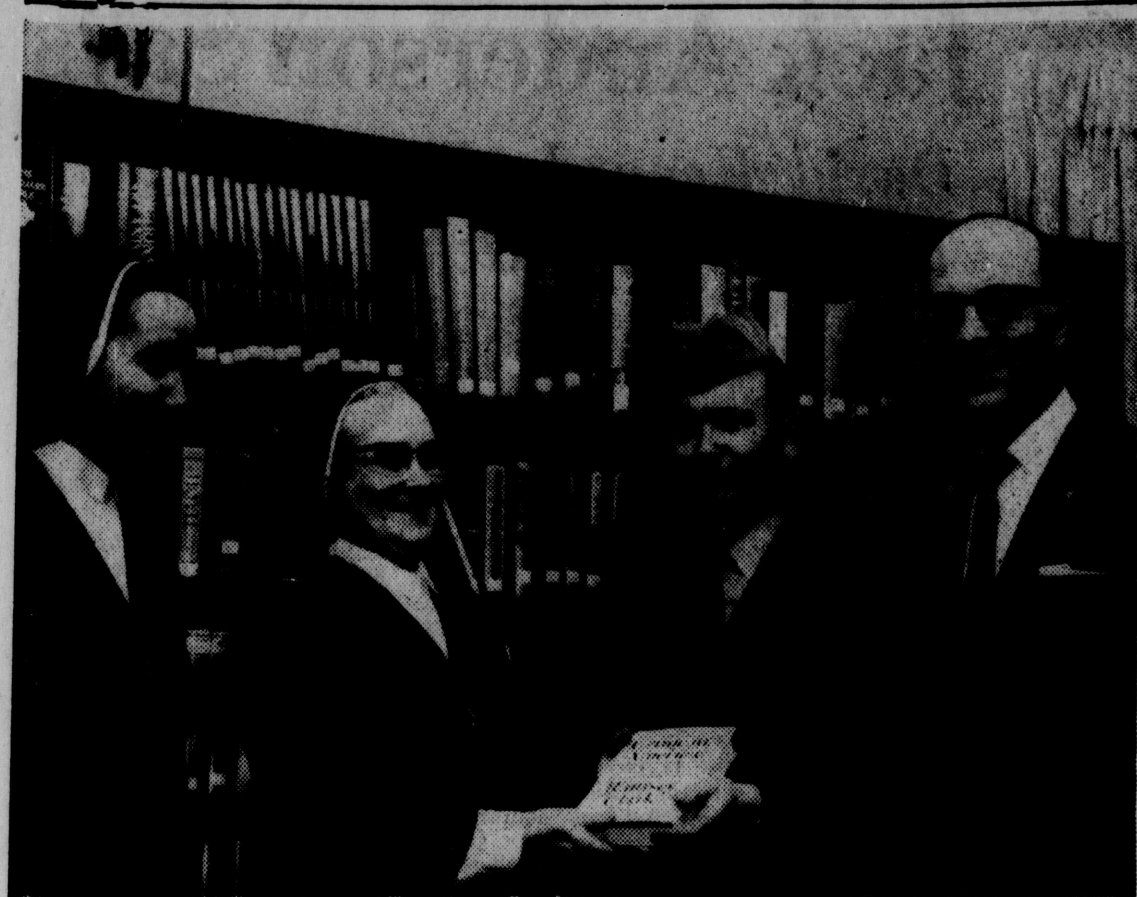
"Need we make this a two-year extension?" the congressman asked. "Considering the Defense Department's heightened recruitment activity, backed with increased pay incentives, 64 per cent of which will go to the critical area of men with less than two years' service, would it not be possible to achieve these goals in 12 months rather than two years? I feel it is," he concluded.

Fish said he believes that Congress, by supporting a one-year extension of the draft will demonstrate its strong backing of the all-volunteer service. "In effect Congress will be saying to the Defense Department, 'Now is the time to get on with the job of building the Army with willing recruits, rather than unwilling draftees.'"

## Sellet View On Vet Day

WALKER VALLEY—L. Buckley, Senate Office Building, both in Washington, D.C. Al Sellet of Walker Valley, chairman of the Honor Vietnam Veteran Day Committee, today issued a statement concerning his committee's principal project.

This had to do with a bill sponsored by Representative Hamilton Fish Jr., and now pending in Congress, to set aside May 22 as National Day to Honor the Vietnam Veteran. Chairman Sellet stated that there seems to be some misconceptions concerning this event. Many people and organizations seem to believe this to be an annual observance. Sellet explained, that this was not so. The Day will be set aside just for the year 1971. He is hopeful that many persons and organizations will support this project by writing to Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., House of Representatives, and Senator James



**BOOK PRESENTATION**—Ramsey Clark's book "Crime in America" was presented John J. Coleman High School recently by the local Catholic War Veterans, St. Ignatius Loyola Post 1769. Left are Sister Mary Rose, principal; Sister Mary Christopher, librarian; commander Bart Stuart and Joseph Policano, third vice president. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Big Jump in Civil Cases

KINGSTON—Civil cases pending in Ulster County Supreme Court during the last six months of 1970 increased by 96 over a corresponding period in 1969. It is the

biggest increase in cases pending in the past five years. On July 1 there were 543 cases. New cases received numbered 395 while 299 cases were terminated leaving the number

of cases pending as of Dec. 31 at 639. According to the Judicial Conference of the State of New York the tort jury delay in Ulster County as of Dec. 31 was 12 months.

Of the 299 jury cases disposed of as of that date, 185 were up to one year old; 95 were between one and two years old; 12 were between two and three years old, five were between three and four years old and two were between four and five years old.

During the same six month period, Dutchess County had 882 cases pending, an increase of 126 over the same period in 1969.

Orange County with 759 cases pending had an increase of 124 cases had an increase of 23 cases.

## Blood Vols... A Stamp Issued

KINGSTON—The Volunteer Blood Donors of Benedictine Hospital have received the official first day of issue cover of a new U.S. Stamp commemorating the spirit of community of the volunteer blood donors of America.

The Rev. Msgr. Christopher G. Kane, director of the Division of Health and Hospitals, Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York, in sending the first day cover to Benedictine administrator Sister Mary Charles, said "This commemorative stamp was first suggested as a way to motivate volunteer blood donations during the dark days of World War II and it has been on the agenda of the Citizen's Stamp Advisory Committee for several years."

"President Nixon himself, in recently proclaiming Blood Donor Month, declared 'The gift

## U. S. Jaycees Adopt ACTION Of Red Hook

RED HOOK—The ACTION program initiated by the Red Hook Jaycees last fall has been adopted as the basis for a national student involvement program by the national Jaycees directors, according to Robert Desmond of Red Hook.

The program, which consisted of several debates and gatherings on subjects of national interest among students and the "silent majority," was accepted as a state program several months ago.

Desmond wrote a summary of the program and sent it to the national Jaycees conference in Tulsa, Okla., through District Two of New York State representative Thomas McLeod, where it was adopted as a goal.

The letters of ACTION stand for Americans Cooperating to Improve Our Nation, and originally operated in the Linden Avenue School with Bard College students and members of the Red Hook community participating.

The new name of the program is Jaycee Student Involvement with the core ideas of the ACTION program with Jaytees involved.

The announcement was made Wednesday night at the Motor Rest on Route 9, where the Red Hook Jaycees were conducting a membership rally.

## Recovery Group Plans Meeting

KINGSTON—Recovery, the Association of Nervous and Former Mental Patients, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Dutch Church. Meetings will return to their regular Thursday time next week.

## Bard Receives A \$5,000 Grant

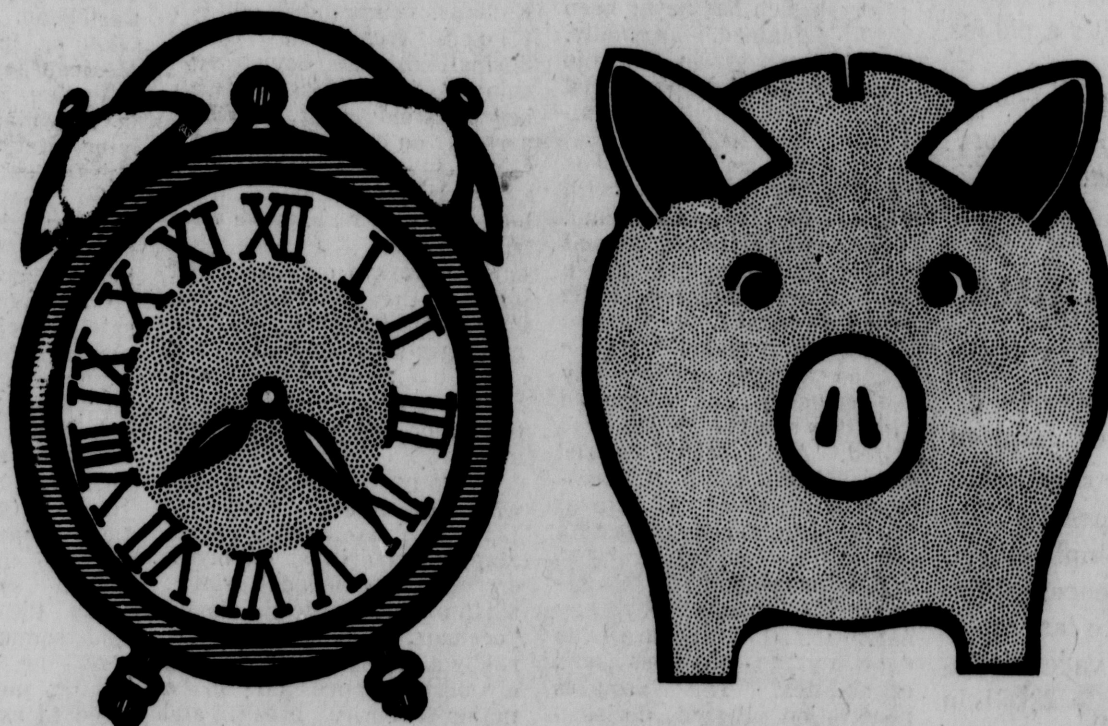
ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON—Bard College announced today the receipt of a \$5,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to support the College's Environmental Studies Program through the purchase of books and other library materials.

With the recent appointment of Dr. David K. Young as its director, Bard's Environmental Science Program, which has been under study during the past year, is ready to open officially in the fall of 1971 when it is anticipated construction of a Field Station on the Hudson River, on college property, will have been completed.

Use of the funds provided by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation Grant will be determined by a selection committee, composed of both students and faculty. Chaired by Dr. John C. Fout, Assistant Professor of History and currently also Chairman of the Faculty Library Committee, the selection committee will include, in addition to Dr. Young and the Director of the Library, seven members of the faculty and four students, representing a variety of Divisional interests.

Dr. Robert E. Kinsinger, Kellogg Foundation Vice President, explained that the grant to Bard if one of approximately 300 similar grants being made to small, private liberal arts colleges throughout the United States as part of the Foundation's continuing program of support for activities aimed at finding solutions to environmental problems.

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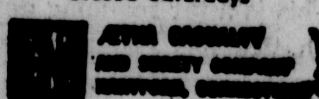
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 6, 1971

## Middle-Aged Johnson

A 40-year-old man without a job is probably aging more rapidly than a 60-year-old man who is still active. On that premise, the National Council on the Aging, Inc., has for the first time included the middle aged in matters in which it is concerned.

In particular, the council wants middle-aged persons given greater job opportunities, along with the aged, in manpower development and utilization programs. Help for the middle-aged jobless people is one of the imperatives for the 1970s put forward by the council.

This is a far-reaching development. It emphasizes how much this has become a young man's world. It is unfortunately true that except in the professions, where a man is hardly ready to start until after seven to ten years of higher education, enabling him to enter his profession at near age 30, many employers regard 30 as a prime, not a starting age, and 40 as an advanced age.

Today, a man must find his occupation with a firm that promises stability and advancement and stick with it. There is then no question about age. Let him drop out or be pushed out and then he will find his experience of doubtful value against his age handicap.

The council will place its proposed agenda before the planning secretariat of the White House Conference on Aging to be held in November. Its goals include an adequate minimum income through Social Security; a comprehensive health delivery system; national standards for institutional facilities to guarantee quality medical care and decent living conditions; and comprehensive programs to eliminate hunger and malnutrition. It's a pie-in-the-sky program.

But of all these goals, the most novel and surprising is the one that asks help for middle-aged jobless before they age too fast and become the aged young.

## Measles Break Out Again

It was supposed to have been eradicated three years ago with the development of a vaccine, but measles are running rampant again, according to figures released by the U. S. Public Health Service. Experts estimate that 65,000 American children will catch measles this year, of whom as many as 60 will die from complications, mainly pneumonia and a brain ailment called encephalitis.

This year's measles outbreak will strike as many children as were involved in 1966, before the vaccine was discovered. After its use, the incidence fell to 22,231 in 1968 and 25,826 in 1969. Last year, they had risen to 47,363. The number of cases continued to grow this year. For the first 11 weeks, 20,300 cases were reported, as compared to 5,000 for the same time span in 1969. For every case reported, experts estimate 8 to 10 are not counted.

Direct federal funds for immunization ran out in June, 1969. Local governments can get indirect federal funds from maternal and child health programs. Good preventive medicine includes immunizing at least 90 per cent of the children against measles and other communicable diseases.

## Wage-Price Curb

President Nixon broke policies he expressed in the presidential campaign of 1968 when he imposed governmental controls on prices and wages in the construction industry. To persuade labor unions to participate in the "craft boards" which will review specific wage increases, the President reinstated the Davis-Bacon Act, which provides that contractors on federal construction pay prevailing area wages.

Nixon's opposition to wage and price controls came the hard way. As a lower-level lawyer in the Office of Price Administration during World War II, he acquired a distaste for the wartime curbs he had to defend. But in his current effort to bring spiraling wages and prices under control, all his appeals failed. Then, one month after he was forced to suspend the Davis-Bacon Act, the construction industry—management and unions—came "hard hats in hand," as one source put it, to offer controls as preferable to Davis-Bacon suspension.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson explained the hard question of enforcement by the new price and wage boards. No huge OPA-like agency is contemplated. Hodgson said "We would provide that such things as government procurement would be discouraged in areas where increases in excess of those approved by a craft board would prevail." In other words, the government would use its vast procurement powers to police the craft decisions.

Industry and labor will watch the first foray into price and wage control closely. If it does bring down prices in the construction industry, there is little doubt Mr. Nixon will be disposed to extend the idea wherever it may help reduce price and wage spirals. He may have found the weapon that will eventually reduce inflation.



"We Won't Forget You, Dad!"



## Henry J. Taylor Says U.S. Down to Two Spy-Ships

Behind the scenes, Soviet intelligence has all but shut out our defensive eyes and ears on the seven seas. The Office of Naval Intelligence privately traces today's dangerous result to the public's reaction to the seizure of the spy-ship Pueblo.

There has also been the earlier Israeli offshore air attack on our spy-ship Liberty, which has never been fully explained. Actually, what happened was that the Liberty signaled Naples-based Adm. C. D. Griffin, commanding our 6th Fleet, that for electronic reasons she was breaking off contact with Admiral Griffin's command. The Liberty stationed herself and Naples had no idea where she was until the news of the Israeli air attack.

Today, unrevealed, we have left on all the oceans only two spy-ships, as compared with 10 when the Pueblo was seized. And, behind closed doors, Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., Chief of Naval Operations, is now protesting this result.

The prize—and priceless—information needed by any nation is: What are the enemy's intentions and capabilities? This requires penetration at the decision-making, policy-making level, as evidenced by the communication of the enemy's quandaries and orders.

Now the shocker. While we are down to only two spy-ships, the Soviet Union now has at least 40.

The 40 are operated now in concert. They are commanded by Maj. Gen. Serafin N. Lyalin, Chief of the 8th Directorate (code-breaking and surveillance of the KGB. Lyalin achieved in the Far East the first capture of one

of our pilotless spy-planes—12-foot-long jets—used in what we call "Operation Blue Streak," as well as the first theft of advanced sonar gear for our newest nuclear submarines.

How active are the 40 Red spy-ships? During the crisis over the planes and passengers skyjacked to the Jordan desert last Labor Day weekend, Vice Adm. Isaac C. Kidd Jr. commanded our 6th Fleet from the U.S.S. Springfield. The Soviet spy-ship Kustanai, bristling with her electronic gear, suddenly arrived on the Springfield's flank.

The Kustanai called in a helicopter, likewise electronics-loaded, from the carrier Moskva off Crete, and together they set to work to intercept Admiral Kidd's messages to his units, cruising along Lebanon's coast, regarding possible U. S. intervention by Marine landings.

Recently our Navy staged what it called "Operation Landflex." It was a secret amphibious drill at daybreak on remote Vieques Island, south of Puerto Rico. A Soviet "oceanographic" vessel, really a spy-ship, was waiting, obviously tipped off in a major security break, and monitored and photographed the entire "Operation Landflex."

Rota, our \$250 million naval air base at Cadiz, on Spain's Bay of Cadiz, around the corner from the Gibraltar Strait, is now our nuclear missile submarines' major European station. A special V.I.F. wave length is the method of speaking to submerged submarines, and between submarines, for astounding distances.

This system is tied in with seven immense radar and

microwave stations, the major one atop Puig Mayer Mountain on the Mediterranean Island of Majorca. Soviet spy-ships are permanently present off Rota and Majorca alike—listening to our commands above and below the sea.

A Soviet spy-ship has stood off Valletta, strategic Malta's port, since January 8. Two regularly patrol the western Caribbean. They refuel and take on provisions at the Mexican port of Ensenada.

Another is regularly posted in Hawaiian waters, usually lying—stationary—about 25 miles west of the Barbers Point Naval Air Station. Another is stationed off strategic Diom de Island in the Bering Strait.

Our "spy bird" satellite ejects its finished photographic film by ground signal. Encased in a capsule, on signal it drops at selected points in the Pacific and elsewhere. U.S. aircraft carriers are stationed to retrieve (grappling hooks on their planes) the parachute-capsule in midair. Often Soviet spy-ships somehow learn the rendezvous point and sometimes so interfere with the recovery that the timing mechanism must be used to explode the film and sink the container.

The seaborne collection of information has immense, indispensable advantages because the spy-ship can be placed where its vast assortment of electronic equipment could never be placed any other way. Our Navy is profoundly alarmed that we are reduced to two such ships, rather than risk anything like the Pueblo and Liberty affairs. The Soviet just laughs at its own "risk."

And the laugh is on us, to our shame.

## Israeli Cabinet Indecision Is Seen as Barrier to Peace

RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The major immediate obstacle to a Mideast settlement is the inability of the Israeli government to agree within itself on what it would settle for.

And until the Israelis do reach some consensus on basics, there can be no meaningful peace talks with Egypt.

This is how the problem is viewed by men at the highest levels in Washington. These U.S. officials believe the Israeli have become so inured to Arab hard-line extremism that when Egypt's Anwar Sadat came up with extremely reasonable proposals, the Israeli found they had no contingency plans for such a situation.

The hawks and doves in the Israeli cabinet are now so divided it is impossible for our top men to get a reasonable fix from the Israeli government, even in confidence, on what it wants or for what it would consider settling. High Israeli officials, who have in the past talked very frankly indeed to their American counterparts in private, now talk in evasive riddles.

But the time to act is now. Factors in the Arab world which have been adverse to

a decision for years, now seem to be under control, at least temporarily.

Sadat has wide backing among Egyptian intellectuals, government officials, businessmen, students, and even in the military, in his moves for peace.

The Egyptians in almost all circles are tired of this war and want peace so that they can go about their business.

They see little value in prolonging a conflict with Israel which threatens to go on endlessly to purpose and which would, in any event, bring them little, even if Egypt won.

Sadat, if sources close to the White House are correct, badly wants to resume diplomatic relations with the United States and to build up a close, friendly relationship. Sadat, himself, high U.S. officials say, is a reasonable, intelligent and ingenious man who means business. (He is, of course, primarily concerned for the interests of his own country and not adverse, in his country's interest, to playing the Soviet Union and the United States off against each other.)

But time will not wait. Sadat does not have Abdel Nasser's powerful grip on the government and the army. He has powerful detractors in the military—men not satisfied with moderate solutions. These officers are lying low now. But unless Sadat is able to show results in a reasonable time, the extremist could take over. It can be said there is some consternation at the White House that now, when time is of the essence, the Israeli turn indecisive.



## Jack Anderson Says David Kennedy Finds It Lovely to Be Kicked Upstairs

WASHINGTON — Kindly, white-haired David Kennedy, who was eased out of the Treasury Department to make room for John Connally, has found the pace more pleasant in his new job.

As ambassador-at-large, the former Treasury Secretary has just completed a 25-day tour of Asia and the Pacific isles. He traveled in sumptuous style aboard a luxurious presidential jet spacious enough to accommodate his wife, daughter Carol Whittle and an official entourage.

He chatted with potentates, dropped off a presidential letter with the King of Siam and basked for two days amid the beauties of Bali.

At least one of the isles he visited, tiny Yap Island, was prettied up for Kennedy much as Field Marshal Potemkin built false fronts on impoverished villages in czarist Russia to hide his mismanagement from Catherine the Great.

Kennedy was greeted at the air terminal—a pole and that affair that had been repainted for his arrival—by politely cheering children. He was unware that they had been dismissed from school and bussed to the airport. Because of a bus shortage, the first busloads had to be delivered three hours before the presidential jet touched down.

Like the children, obedient civil servants were also turned out for Kennedy's triumphant arrival. The Interior Department, which oversees the trust territories, assured us the employees weren't paid for the time missed from work.

False Front  
A washed-out road was hurriedly graded so Kennedy wouldn't notice the inadequacies of the local Department of Roads. And the entire population of the island's sole hotel, the Rai View, was kicked out and resettled in private homes to make room for the ambassador's party. All this was done, of course, without his knowledge.

The decent, 65-year-old Kennedy, once a big Chicago banker, was whisked to a village and shown a bank of Yap's "stone money." Next on the schedule, trust officials

hustled him off for a swim, then the exhausted ambassador took a long nap.

The officials failed to show Kennedy how the once-beautiful lagoon is now polluted with raw sewage. Nor did they mention the handsome \$30,000 "Samoan houses" built for Americans on Yap. There are about a dozen of these pleasant family homes, which cost the U.S. taxpayers four times the entire annual budget for the Yap District Public Housing Authority.

The taxpayers shelled out more than \$300,000 to build homes for a handful of American officials but spends only \$80,000 a year on housing for 7,000 Micronesians.

Footnote: The Interior Department, to its credit, is now trying to do more about its trusteeship. Some \$900,000 was requested last week to clean up the lagoon. And a supplemental \$10 million will be sought from Congress to bring the total Trust budget to \$60 million. As for Kennedy, he apparently wasn't fooled at all by his guided tour. Insiders say he is preparing a tough report to President Nixon on the Trust Territories.

Laos Controversy  
A controversy is raging both in Saigon and Washington over the success of the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos.

It will take a more detailed analysis before a final judgment can be given. But here is our preliminary assessment based upon secret reports made available to us.

The idea of sending the South Vietnamese to cut off the Ho Chi Minh trails was pushed hardest in Washington by White House national security advisor Henry Kissinger. But even Kissinger acknowledged to the President that the venture would be risky and the outcome uncertain.

The original plan was to leave the South Vietnamese astride the trails until the monsoon season begins next month. President Thieu made the decision—over American objections—to bring his troops out of Laos six weeks early.

Some of his troops fought well; others panicked. But the

preliminary American assessment is that the South Vietnamese invasion commander, Lt. Gen Hoang Xuan Lam, did a poor job.

He was a political appointee who, in the past, had commanded a desk. He had little experience in running a combat operation. From the start, he had trouble coordinating the invasion and handling the military contingencies that arose.

Land Grab  
Sen. Clint Anderson, D-N.M., has made an 11th hour effort to wrench California's lush Imperial Valley from the land barons.

At issue is not just the valley, but hundreds of thousands of other Western acres which get vital federal water at ludicrously low rates.

Such wealthy corporate landowners as Irvine Land, Purex and United Fruit—backed by the powerful Farm Bureau—now hold up to 12,000 acres each of federally watered Imperial Valley land despite a law that limits holdings to 160 acres.

These land conglomerates cite a disputed 1933 memo from a lame-duck GOP administrator to justify their grip. They have been upheld, surprisingly, by Federal Judge Howard Turrentine who has refused to enforce the 160-acre law.

Now the Interior and Justice Departments are debating whether to appeal. After all, the land barons are heavy GOP contributors and have made private calls upon both departments. President Nixon has also fought the 160-acre limitation for 22 years.

As chairman of the Senate Water and Power Subcommittee, Anderson wrote last week to Attorney General John Mitchell and Interior Department Solicitor Mitch Melich. Anderson urged them to appeal the Turrentine decision and thus stand up for small farmers against the farm trusts.

The decision "goes considerably beyond" even the Imperial Valley's vast acreage, he wrote. "These uncertainties are West-wide in their implications." Unless an appellate court gets a chance to rule on the case, said Anderson, "turmoil (and) controversy" will result.

## Early Causes of Crime Are Attacked by Psychiatrist

By TOM TIEDE

CHICAGO—(NEA) — Psychiatrist Karl Menninger was picking through a newspaper the other day when he stopped at a headline about one of Charles Manson's cult-tied girl friends. "Look at this young girl," he said. "All anybody wants to know is whether she's guilty or not. Nobody ever stops to ask why she is guilty. Nobody ever stops to wonder what made her that way. Nobody ever thinks about the things of her youth, or the mind that forced the life she lives."

Nobody, that is, except Karl Menninger.

He has been looking behind the headlines, behind the guilt and behind the deformities of people for the last 50 of his 78 years. Doctor, psychiatrist, criminologist, humanist, he is a dozen professionals in one, each of them extraordinary.

No attention-paying graduate of the American education system can be ignorant of his name. Founder of the famed Menninger Institute in Kansas, author of 12 books of man's motivation, adviser to at least 50 commissions, committees and councils, he is the loud, eloquent voice of compassion which once said: "I suspect that all the crimes committed by all the jailed criminals do not equal in total social damage that of those committed against them."

Not everyone appreciates his opinions. He has been looked and, worse, ignored. Even some who do agree with him feel he's somewhat lofty and therefore ineffective.

Yet now, when he should be getting out of the line of fire, picking flowers in Topeka, he has set out on one great, perhaps final, passion. His thoughts on Manson's girl friend give a clue: "For 50 years I've been healing people after they are sick or broken. Now I want to help them before that point is reached."

In brief, Menninger proposes to interrupt the life cycle development of underprivileged children. He says that at least one in every 1,000 kids in the nation today is on the road to ruin, and obviously so. They are homeless, neglected, abused, wild—you name it. "They get a bad start," says Menninger, "and they never overcome it. My hope is to help them to overcome it."

This in mind, then, the psychiatrist has erected two small homes on his institute grounds in Topeka. Each houses a dozen kids, ages 10

to 17. The kids are losers in life. Like the one whose prostitute mother and ne'er-do-well father shuffled him back and forth on a bus between residences for months, each one refusing to keep him. Or the younger boy who in the first few years of his life had been in and out of a half-dozen foster homes. The kids are grouped together under what Menninger calls "plain old love" in order to grow more normally into adulthood.

The concept is called "The Villages." Menninger vows it will grow nationwide.

At base, the plan is not revolutionary. Boys Town in Nebraska has been doing somewhat similar work for 54 years. But Menninger's idea may be more transplantable. He insists his homes be kept small and situated in the home towns of the youth affected. He also insists the kids not be institutionalized, but play real, normal and meaningful roles in their communities, schools and churches.

"The villages will not be treatment centers," he says. "We are not trying to correct youngsters. What we are talking about here, simply, is prevention."

For those familiar with the Menninger philosophy, his concept of the Villages is an

obvious chip from a master block. He believes crime, a natural result of an imperfect world, cannot be controlled by traditional "eye-for-eye" means. Perhaps his whole life, he has been totally against judicial punishment. Penitential, yes—but "you can't convert a man by beating him." Yet even penitential seems to him often absurd. "Too often the public wants only revenge. And if that's what we're after in jails, revenge, it makes us a little barbaric."

Therefore, he apparently has decided that even an enlightened penal system—still ages away in the United States—is not the ultimate answer. Why not instead, he asks, do something right now for "those people we know are one day going to knock us over the head, be arrested, be tried and be sent to fill our overpopulated prisons?"

Thus, the Villages plan.

Prevention.  
"When I was young," says Menninger, "I treated hundreds of cases of typhoid fever, while countless other doctors were figuring out a cure for it. When the cure was found, I was out of business. Now, I think we should all work on a cure for crime—prevention—and put people like me out of business once again."

## BERRY'S WORLD



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## Freeman Readers Write the Editor

March 30, 1971  
Town of Rochester Zoning  
Editor, The Freeman:

As one of those who has watched, in innocence and ignorance, the path of so-called "progress" across this beautiful country, I wish to warn, and if possible, help to stop those practices which are so rapidly destroying the world we live in. The only one, so far as we know, which can support life. It is too late for my generation to repair the damage, but perhaps if we start now, our grandchildren will be able to enjoy a world of peace and beauty.

Forty years ago, having fled the city to escape from noise, grime, chlorinated water, and bronchitis, Ulster County offered peace, quiet, fresh air, pure water and natural beauty. In those 40 years, we have moved three times, each time to escape what we didn't like, instead of trying to change it. Running away from a problem will never solve it!

In High Woods, inadequate water, and the school, which at that time, left much to be desired, led us to a home in Kingston. That move coincided with Hitler's move into Poland. To escape noise and traffic, we moved to Woodstock, in the summer that Hiroshima ushered in the atomic age, and with it a new threat to survival. Sixteen years ago, we moved to Kyserville, once more to escape, and we loved it.

In those 16 years, we have seen our road become somewhat of a thoroughfare, knocked to pieces by heavy trucks and littered with trash.

We have seen the skies cross-hatched with the contrails of jets, and the quiet shattered by sonic booms.

In our youth we were told, and we believed, that running water would "purify" itself in 30 feet. We were not told, and we did not ask—how much pollution the volume of water could absorb, or how great and fast a flow was needed to accomplish this miracle. We have seen that the waters of many of the streams of the area carry bottles, cans, garbage; able only to disperse the waste along the shallows and banks. Can we call this pure?

With unthinking enthusiasm and the eternal optimism of immaturity we had welcomed the freedom of movement offered the individual by the development of the motor car, and the speed made possible by ribbons of concrete and macadam replacing the green of woods and fields; we hailed the mile after mile of wires crossing the landscape carrying electric power;—power that is now inadequate to satisfy our insatiable hunger for heat, light, refrigeration, air-conditioning, and all the other "labor saving" devices to which we have become accustomed. We have watched these same devices "save" so much labor that men are now out of work,—replaced by the Frankensteins they have unwittingly helped to create.

We have watched, too often without protest, while forests have been felled by chain-saws and bulldozers; making way for roads, shopping centers and parking lots. We have seen trees wantonly burned where they were felled, trees which in their lives had supplied the very oxygen we breathe, victims of our mania for speed and the easy life,—and we call this progress!

We congratulate the Town Board of the Town of Rochester for passing the Zoning Ordinance, after eight long years of study. It is at least a first small step in the direction we must go, if our grandchildren are not to be deprived of their birthright.

Sincerely,  
KATHERINE K. WAGENFOHR  
(Mrs. Milton H. Wagenfohr)

The Rogers Proposal  
April 1, 1971  
Editor, The Freeman

In a recent letter in The Freeman certain Senators, particularly Senator Javits, were criticized because of their refusal to back the Rogers' Middle East policy statements.

I would like to point out what I believe are some of the major faults with the Rogers proposal.

Firstly, to clear up a popular misconception, whereas the Russians supply the Arab countries with arms cost free, for all military arms received including the Phantom Jets, the Israelis purchase and pay for all military arms received from the United States, including the Phantom Jets. Thus, the United States sells arms to Israel (cash on delivery

I might add) and does not supply arms to her.

Mr. Rogers is proposing a policing of the Middle East area. We, however, only have to remember the incidents of June, 1967, when the U.N. International Police force fled at the first sight of Nassar's army, to demonstrate to us that this is not the answer.

Secondly, when we are attempting to withdraw from Vietnam, why send them to the Middle East? Israel has certainly rejected this plan of United States troop involvement, as I am sure will all the American people who want to see our boys finally home.

Thirdly, it is foolish to believe that Israel will draw back to borders which are not secure. For instance, minutes after, upon Mr. Rogers suggestion, Israel signed the cease-fire agreement, Egypt was setting up missiles on the Sinai, in direct violation of this cease-fire pact. Israel must have defensible borders.

The Arab nations have repeatedly stated that they wish to destroy Israel and drive her people into the sea. Despite these propagandist statements, I believe that there can be peace, but it must be a secure peace. Just think what can be done to improve the entire Middle East area with Israelis and Arabs working together.

There was this co-operation between Jew and Arab many thousands of years ago when Joseph saved Egypt from famine. It can happen again!

Sincerely,  
BARRY AXLER  
4 Stony Run East  
Kingston, New York

March 30, 1971  
See Calley as Fall Guy  
Editor, The Freeman:

I have just sent the following letter to Senator Javits and would like to share it with the rest of your readers. I am completely appalled at the results of the Lt. William Calley trial.

Is our country going to condemn Calley for something he was ordered to do by our country? Our society made a soldier out of him, taught him to kill, psyched him into battle, and now is considering his fate for learning his job well? What is this country coming to if the laws don't protect a soldier in battle?

When a soldier is trained, he is taught that a soldier does not refuse an order. Our military is constructed on that principal, and now that same military is considering death for its trained "offspring" who carried out an order. How ridiculous!

I can't believe the military feels the My Lai Massacre will be completely settled by condemning Calley to death or life in prison. The low man on the totem pole is taking the "rap" for the higher ups. Calley has been chosen to be the fall guy. I, as a patriotic American, can't believe our country is that barbaric.

How can we as Americans sit back and let Calley die or rot in prison for doing his duty during a war? Senator Javits, I ask you as our representative in Washington to intervene in this matter and do your best, as a true American, to see that this young soldier is reprieved for his action, but not sent to die or suffer in prison for life. After all, we did send him to a foreign country and ask him to kill for us. We certainly are thanking him, aren't we?

Sincerely yours,  
JOAN METZ  
(Mrs.) John Metz  
10 Kalina Drive  
Saugerties, N.Y.

Killing for Sport  
Editor, The Freeman:

Just recently I saw in your paper, (March 24, 1971) a picture of 34 deer carcasses, the man squatting near the deer is quoted as saying "It wouldn't be so bad if they were wolves, the dogs are killing for sport, for pleasure!"

Couldn't we say the same thing of hunters during hunting season; wouldn't be so bad if they were in dire need of food, but the hunters are killing for sport, for pleasure. Are we in a position to criticize other animals for what they do when we ourselves do that same thing?

Before we concern ourselves about dogs hunting down deer for sport let's find out the true reason man kills for fun.

DAVID KUGLER  
Byrdcliffe Road  
Woodstock, N.Y.



POST 150 DANCE — Kingston American Legion Post 150 will hold a dance, April 24 at the Gov. Clinton Hotel from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Planning the event are (L) Past Commander Frank T. Roedell, publicity chairman; Commander Orrin DeGraff and Harry Wiands, general dance chairman. The 52nd annual event will feature Harry Maisenhelder's Orchestra. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Library Trustees List Plans

STONE RIDGE  
Plans for the coming year were outlined at the general meeting of the Stone Ridge Library board of trustees last week with Mrs. Paul Sturges, president, presiding.

Letters, requesting support for the public library system bill now before the State Legislature, were mailed to State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr. and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell.

In keeping with the policy of continued improvement of the library and its grounds, a spring clean-up is planned for both inside and outside of the building. Work will also begin on putting into use another room for additional books.

Books have been given to the library in memory of Guy McCorkle and Ross Osterhoudt. The Smiling Book was given to the library by its author, Mike Thaler of Stone Ridge. Cat

O'Mountain and Hard Wood, DeWitt Hasbrouck, librarian, suggests that patrons check home book shelves for overdue books which may be returned during the fine free period.

Plans are in motion for the annual Library Fair to be held on the grounds June 26. Fair chairmen are Mrs. Horace Sarr, Arthur Woodcock and Mrs. June Gannon.

Library Hours are Monday through Saturday 2 to 5 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. There will be no fines assessed for overdue books returned to the library during National Library Week, April 18 to 24. Mrs. 9 p.m.

## Indian Guest in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK  
An unusual opportunity to observe one of India's greatest spiritual masters in meditation locally is being offered to all those interested this week.

The meditation will take place in Woodstock on Wednesday, April 7 at Christ Lutheran Church, 28 Mill Hill Road. Meditating will be Sri Chenmoy, considered one of the greatest Indian spiritual masters of contemporary times. The program in the art colony is free; begins at 7:30 p.m.; and is open to all sincere people interested in attending.

Sri Chenmoy has been in the only spiritual master ever to West for the past six years and have held meditations in the has amassed hundreds of dis-United Nations; does so every ciples in this country. He is the week.

## Parents Group Meets Tonight

The St. Joseph Home and will start promptly at 8 p.m. School Association will hold its final meeting of the school year tonight. Donald MacIsaac, president, announced that the guest speaker for the evening will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold E. Hicks, superintendent of Schools for Ulster and Sullivan Counties.

## Medical Society Dinner Meeting

KINGSTON  
The annual business meeting of the Medical Society of the County of Ulster will be held tonight at the Governor Clinton Hotel, with dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The agenda for the meeting includes election of officers, members of the Comitia Minora and delegates. A proposed change in the constitution reducing the term of office for officers from two years to one year will also be voted upon.



WEDNESDAY  
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

SPECIAL!

Fresh Roast Turkey

whipped potatoes,  
vegetable  
\$1.19

Britts  
Kingston Plaza

## Grange Talent Winners Named

LAKE KATRINE  
Ulster County Grange Talent Contests were held at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall Saturday night.

Attending were State Deputy Charles T. Everett, State Junior Deputy Mrs. Charles T. Everett, Pomona Master Fred Eckert and Pomona Lecturer Mrs. Lillian Schrieber.

Contest winners were Junior Prince, Greg Mannhaupt; Junior Princess, Bonnie Mannhaupt; Junior Princess, ages 5 to 10, Patty Hart; vocal, Charlene DeHoff; duet, Bonnie and Greg Mannhaupt; instrumental solo, Santo Felice; acrobatic dancing, Marian Michitsch.

Refreshments were served. Regional contests will be held Saturday, April 17, at 1 p.m., in the Jewett Grange Hall.

Britts  
KINGSTON PLAZA

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Her time is precious.  
Her timepiece must be trustworthy.



Her choice?  
A Caravelle,  
of course.

Whether she's timing her pulse or the baby's feeding, every second counts. And Caravelle has the watch she can count on. A special nurse's model named the "Radcliff B". Water resistant, shock resistant, it has 17 jewels, a sweep second hand, full numeral luminous dial, stainless steel back case. And a practical price. \$15.95



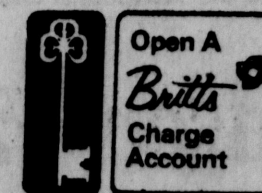
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## Sawkill Mulls Purchase of Olive Truck

**SAWKILL**  
Sawkill Fire District is contemplating the purchase of a used GMC pumper truck for \$5,000 from Olive Fire District. It was reported at Monday night's Town of Kingston Town Board session.

Fire Commissioner Harry Siemsen said a referendum on the proposal to purchase the fire truck will be held Monday, April 12 at Sawkill Firehouse from 7 to 10 p.m. The GMC under consideration matches the pumper truck now in service in Sawkill Fire District.

In other business, Supervisor Donald Dolan announced that the appointment of former supervisor Donald Patton as deputy highway superintendent at the previous meeting was improper and this appointment has been withdrawn.

Town Justice Robert Ferrigan submitted a resolution which was approved, designating May as Senior Citizen Month and May 22 as Senior Citizen Day in Town of Kingston.

In regard to the county senior citizens seminar May 22 at Ulster County Community College, Kenneth Whispell or Councilman Karl Schuerzinger may be contacted for those who require transportation to the seminar.

An application from Alex Klemantis and sons for a dumping permit was tabled for further study.

**FREEMAN ADS  
BRING RESULTS**



**ULSTER BUSINESSMENS FETE** — Nearly 150 attended the annual dinner and installation of Ulster Businessmens Association held at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saturday night. Among those at the head table were (L-R) Robert Regan, association vice president, who served as toastmaster; George Kirk, dinner chairman and Louis Gruberg, treasurer. Mrs. Bette Maxson, chairman of the Committee on Visual Environment Beautification reviewed the accomplishments of COVEB during the past year. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Worker Suffocates After Slip Into Bin

**COCHECTON, N.Y. (UPD)**—A young man was suffocated Monday when he slipped into a corn meal bin at the Cochecton Feed Mill in this Sullivan County community.

State police said Arnold He was dead on arrival at Calicoon General Hospital. Troopers said Schaefer had been employed at the mill since 1968. A Sullivan County coroner, Dr. John Sterna, ruled the death pulled him from the grain bin. an accident.

## Local Death Record

**Elbert Craig**  
Elbert Craig, 71, of Mossy Brook Road, High Falls, died at his home today, after a long illness. He is survived by his widow, the former Edna Behrens; a son, Clifford, at home; a grandson, Curtis Alan Craig of Norway; a sister, Mrs. George (Alice) Schneider of New York City; a brother, Allan Craig of Tulsa, Okla., and a nephew, Allan Craig Jr., of Meredith, Colo. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale. Burial will be in Oceanview Cemetery, Staten Island. There will be no calling hours.

**Mrs. Mabel R. Jackson**  
Mrs. Mabel R. Jackson, 47, of Berne Road, Ellenville died Sunday at Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in Columbia, S. C., May 5, 1923 the daughter of Joseph and Lucy Wright Robertson, she was married to the late Lloyd Jackson. She is survived by a son, James, at home; two brothers, James and Jessie Robertson, both of South Carolina; seven aunts and four uncles. Funeral services will be held Thursday from the George Holdman Jr., Funeral Home, Moncks Corners, S. C. Burial in the New Home Baptist Church Cemetery, Oakley, S. C. Local arrangements are being handled by Loucks Funeral Home, Inc., Ellenville.

**Mrs. Idela Barley**  
Mrs. Idela Barley, 91, of 310 Roselyn Street, Ellenville, died Friday at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Lyonsville, Sept. 6, 1879, the daughter of the late James and Louise Roosa Christiansa, she was married December 4, 1896 to the late Irvin Barley. She was a member of the Ellenville Reformed Church and the Woman's Guild of the Ellenville Reformed Church. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Monday from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville with the Rev. Peter F. Markey, pastor of the Ellenville Reformed Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

**Mrs. Domonica (Minnie) Badami**  
Mrs. Domonica (Minnie) Badami, 70, of 246 Upper Main Street, New Paltz died suddenly at Kingston Hospital Monday. She was a lifelong resident of New Paltz and lived for a short period in Clintondale. A member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, American Legion Auxiliary and Senior Citizens, she was born in Bocina, Sicily Dec. 5, 1900, the daughter of the late Dominic and Catherine Cantillo Scimeca. She was married to James Badami, a farmer in New Paltz all his life. Surviving, in addition to her husband, are three sons, Nicholas of New Paltz, Dominic of Monsey, N.Y. and Louis of Hyde Park; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Perrone of New Paltz, and a sister, Mrs. Frances Nicolosi of Kingston. Seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive. A blessing will be held at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, New Paltz, Thursday at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Charles Cemetery, Gardiner. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rosary will be recited at the funeral home Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

**Span Traffic Up**  
KINGSTON and revenue climbed by 10.15 per cent. Leading all bridges in both volume and revenue increase was the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge.

**Ford Heads Neighbors Unit**  
KINGSTON  
Kingston Neighbors Housing Development Fund Corporation Monday night elected a slate for the coming year.

Edwin M. Ford of 59 Valentine Avenue, is president with Mrs. Annie L. Jackson, 239 Catherine Street, first vice president; the Rev. James P. Veatch Jr., pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, second vice president; Donald H. Glass, RD. 1, Kingston, treasurer and Miss Eileen J. Rider, 116 Hurley Avenue secretary.

The annual meeting was held at Trinity United Methodist Church.

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to thank our many relatives, friends, neighbors and especially the doctors and nurses on the first and second floor of Kingston Hospital and Dr. Gerburg, Dr. Neporent and Dr. Report for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

The family of the late JOHN L. WETZEL adv.

**Attention Officers and Members of Roundout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M.**  
All officers and members of Roundout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, this evening, 7:30 o'clock, to conduct Masonic services for our late brother, Joseph Long, of Aurora Grata-Day Star Lodge No. 756, F. & A. M.

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to thank our many relatives, friends, neighbors and especially the doctors and nurses on the first and second floor of Kingston Hospital and Dr. Gerburg, Dr. Neporent and Dr. Report for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

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## DIED

**BODIE** — Beatrice Marie (Nee Williams) on Sunday, April 4, 1971 of 55 West Pierpont St. Beloved wife of Ernest Bodie. Mother of Mrs. Dennis (Beatrice) May, the Misses Martha, Carolyn, and Rosemarie Bodie, Ernest III, Joseph and John Bodie. Sister of Mrs. Michael (Effie) Perpetua, Mrs. Howard (Esther) Bodie, Mrs. William (Irene) Dutcher, Mrs. Kenneth (Louise) Palen, Mrs. Augustus (Pauline) Ellisworth, Stepsister of John Williams, and Mrs. Virginia Lewis. 3 grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, April 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**CRAIG** — At High Falls, April 6, 1971. Elbert Craig of Mossy Brook Road. Beloved husband of Edna Berhans Craig. Devoted father of Clifford Craig. Dear brother of Mrs. George Schneider and Allan Craig. Grandfather of Curtis A. Craig. Uncle of Allan Craig Jr.

Funeral will be private at the convenience of the family. Arrangements under the directions of the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Interment in Ocean View Cemetery, Staten Island. There will be no calling hours.

**LONG** — Entered into rest April 4, 1971, Joseph Long of 99 DeWitt Street, husband of Florence Hamm Long; brother of Mrs. Maude Donnelly, and Mrs. Mary Rutledge. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. where the Rev. Olney E. Cook will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Attention Officers and Members of Roundout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M.**  
All officers and members of Roundout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, this evening, 7:30 o'clock, to conduct Masonic services for our late brother, Joseph Long, of Aurora Grata-Day Star Lodge No. 756, F. & A. M.

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## DIED

**PERRY** — Ronald F. on April 4, 1971 of Old Kings Highway, Lake Katrine, formerly of Hoffman Street, Kingston, son of Anthony (Nip) and Emily Mauro Perry; brother of Anthony and Ernest. A nephew Sean and niece Gabrielle Perry. Also survived by his grandmother Mrs. Julia Mauro and several aunts and uncles.

The funeral will be held from the R. J. McConekey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties on Wednesday at 9:45 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Kingston where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 and 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**RAFFERTY** — In this city, April 5, 1971, Donald F. Rafferty of 305 East Chester Street. Beloved husband of Esther Robbins Rafferty. Devoted father of Miss Maureen Rafferty of Kingston and John Rafferty of Saugerties. Brother of Mrs. Howard (Cornelia) Galbreth of Port Ewen.

Funeral will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a final absolution and blessing will be given. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**SIMPSON** — April 4, 1971, Julius A. Simpson of Lake Hill, father of Chauncey Walker, brother of J. Wallace Simpson and Mrs. Elizabeth George. Also surviving are two grandchildren, three great grandchildren and one nephew.

Funeral services Wednesday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Wesleyan Methodist Cemetery, Willow. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**E. J. DAUNER**  
FLORIST  
176 Hembrouck Ave., Port Ewen  
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
331-5541  
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**KEYSER**  
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331-1473  
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KINGSTON CHAPEL  
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BROADWAY AND STOUT

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# Now...

... is the time to make  
a deposit at  
Hudson Valley  
Federal Savings

**6%**

a year  
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2 to 4 years

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compounded quarterly  
on passbook savings

Interest from day of deposit paid monthly, quarterly, or compounded quarterly on term accounts. Ask for details. Regular savings deposits received by the 15th earn from the 1st.

**Hudson Valley Federal Savings  
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The focus of fashion is on the striped outline of our front-zip, about-town dress with the now-famous alligator insignia. A breeze to wear, to care for in Dacron® double-knit: navy, tangelo, imperial, apple green or buttercup. Sizes 8-18.



**David Crystal**

**TODAY'S THOUGHT**

By JIM GILPATRIC

Fact or fiction? Both men and beasts have a body. But beasts have no soul. Man has. The existence of a soul can not be proved by mathematical formula. It is not a scientific realism. The soul can only exist by faith in the belief of the Resurrection. Disbelief in the Resurrection is the same as saying an attested event in history is fiction and not a fact.

You have a choice to believe it fact or fiction that immortality is assured in Resurrection. From mountain tops, hills and valleys all over the world, throngs of people celebrate Easter as a joyful day. They profess belief in life after death. They believe the Resurrection is the sole cause for the initial creation and continuance of the Christian church. If the significance of these facts are accepted by throngs in church attendance on Easter, should not those same facts be remembered with prayerful devotion by similar throngs on all other days, and especially by church worship on other Sundays as well?

JAMES F. GILPATRIC, JAMES M. MURPHY  
FUNERAL HOME—KINGSTON, N. Y.—338-1200

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Thought for You

Your wishes will be respectfully reflected in the services we provide. We wish to help in every way.

Serving All Faiths

**A. CARR & SON**

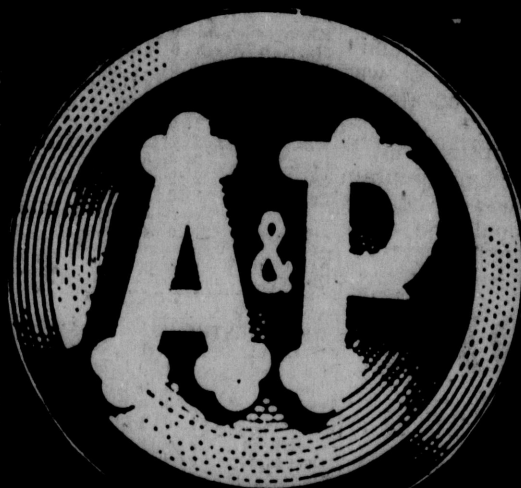
Funeral Directors

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Adequate Parking

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**6¢ A POUND LOWER THAN LAST YEAR!****GRADE "A"****TURKEYS****17 TO 24 POUND AVERAGE...****"SUPER-RIGHT"****10 TO 14 POUND  
AVERAGE****49¢****43****lb.****12¢ A POUND LOWER THAN LAST YEAR!****SMOKED HAM****"SUPER-RIGHT"  
QUALITY****SHANK PORTION**
**Butt Portion** lb. **53¢**  
**Shank Half** lb. **53¢**  
**Butt Half** lb. **63¢**  
**Whole Hams** lb. **57¢**
**Water Added****43****lb.**

**SHOP EARLY FOR  
EASTER PLANTS  
AND FLOWERS!**  
At kind to your budget prices!

**GOLDEN RIPE  
BANANAS****2 29¢****lbs.****READY TO EAT****FRIED HADDOCK****lb. 99¢****FANCY****HALIBUT STEAKS****lb. 89¢****FANCY****TURBOT FILLETS****lb. 69¢****ORANGES****JUICY FLORIDA****5 lb. bag 69¢****GRAPEFRUIT****FLORIDA MARSH RED or WHITE****5 lb. bag 79¢****FRESH TURKEYS****Grade "A" 10 TO 22 POUND AVERAGE****U.S. Gov't.****Inspected****59¢****DID YOU KNOW?**

All A&P Brand canned vegetables are Grade A. It's printed on the label. Do you know another brand that's Grade A?

**LET THE TURKEY DO THE BASTING!****A&P Grade "A" Self-Basting****TURKEYS****17 TO 24 POUND AVG.****49¢****lb.****COLE SLAW****FRESH****MADE 8 oz. pkg. 29¢****CELERY****CRISP PASCAL****large bunch 33¢**

**Regular Store Hours!  
Thru Saturday  
Closed  
Easter Sunday**

**VALUABLE COUPON****GOLD MEDAL****FLOUR 5 LB. BAG**

**YOU PAY ONLY 49¢ WITH COUPON**

One Coupon Per Family  
Coupon Valid Thru Apr. 10

**VALUABLE COUPON****CORNER BEEF HASH****MARY KITCHEN 15 OZ. CANS****3 FOR \$1.00**

**WITH THIS COUPON**  
One Coupon Per Family  
Coupon Valid Thru Apr. 10

**VALUABLE COUPON****This Coupon Worth 17¢ Towards The Purchase of**

**ONE 25 POUND BAG OF  
Pillsbury Flour**

One Coupon Per Family  
Coupon Valid Thru Apr. 10

**VALUABLE COUPON****This Coupon Worth 15¢ Towards The Purchase of**

**PHASE III SOAP BATH SIZE**  
**PINK OR AQUA**  
2 Bars 36¢

One Coupon Per Family  
Coupon Valid Thru Apr. 10

**VALUABLE COUPON****This Coupon Worth 20¢ Towards The Purchase of**

**Instant 6 Individual Servings Per Pkg.  
Carnation Breakfast**

**YOU PAY ONLY 49¢**  
One Coupon Per Family  
Coupon Valid Thru Apr. 10

**VALUABLE COUPON****This Coupon Worth 10¢ Towards The Purchase of**

**12 OZ. PKG. OF CEREAL  
WHEATIES**  
You Pay Only 31¢

One Coupon Per Family  
Coupon Valid Thru Apr. 10

**VALUABLE COUPON****This Coupon Worth 10¢ Towards The Purchase of**

**Gr. Beans, Veg., or Kidney Beans  
HANOVER SALADS 17 oz.**

**YOU PAY ONLY 49¢**  
One Coupon Per Family  
Coupon Valid Thru Apr. 10

**MAKE A&P YOUR EASTER CANDY HEADQUARTERS****JELLY EGGS****1 lb. 8 oz. bag****49¢****6 oz. bag****35¢****COCOANUT CREAM EGGS****3 2 1/2 oz. 39¢****CREAM EGGS****ANN PAGE DECORATED****12 oz. 49¢****SITTING RABBIT DECORATED****6 oz. 69¢****FRUIT & NUT EGGS****ANN PAGE****4 1/2 oz. 39¢****Calo Pet Food**

Kidney & Chicken, Chicken Parts,  
Pet Treat, Tasty Meat, or  
Imported Sardines

**YOUR CHOICE!**

**6 6 1/2 oz. cans \$1.00**

**Breakstone Plain or Vanilla YOGURT**

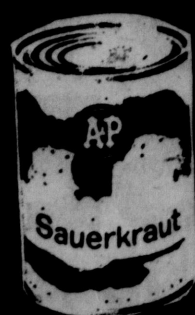
**6 8 oz. ctns. \$1**

**RIPE OLIVES WYNDOTTE SELECT**

**Whole 7 oz. 3 cans \$1**

**Jane Parker****Hot Cross Buns****10 oz. pkg.****49¢****Danish Carousel****Jane Parker****Coffee Cake****1 lb. 2 oz. pkg.****89¢****ANN PAGE****Stuffed Olives****Large or Small****9 oz. jar****69¢****SEABROOK FARMS FROZEN****WAX BEANS**

**French Style! 2 9 oz. pkgs. 25¢**

**SAVE 35¢ ON THIS****A&P BRAND****Grade "A"****Sauerkraut****6****1 lb. cans****\$1.00****INSTANT****MAXIM COFFEE 8 oz. jar \$1.97****COFFEE (2 LB. CAN \$1.89)****Maxwell House 1 lb. can 95¢****4c OFF MRS. FILBERTS****Margarine****SOFT GOLD****1 lb. 48¢****SUNSHINE****FIG BARS****FOR THE DISHWASHER****CASCADE GIANT SIZE****2 lb. 3 oz. 79¢****GIANT SIZE****CHEER****LAUNDRY DETERGENT****3 lb. 6 oz. 93¢****GIANT SIZE****DASH****LAUNDRY DETERGENT****3 lb. 3 1/2 oz. 83¢****JOHNSON'S WAX****GLO COAT****27 oz. 99¢****JOHNSON'S****KLEAR****FLOOR WAX****46 oz. \$1.67****JOHNSON'S****FAVOR****LEMON****7 oz. 89¢****A&P GRADE "A"****WHOLE BEETS****OR SLICED****6 1 lb. cans 99¢****A&P FROZEN****PIE CRUSTS****5 in pkg. 83¢****MELLOWMOOD****PANTI HOSE****MIRACLE FIT****ea. \$1.29****PACIFIC ISLE****PINEAPPLE****3 2 1/2 oz. cans \$1.00****OXFORD SWEET****MIXED PICKLES****28 oz. jar 49¢****WYNDOTTE MEDIUM SIZE****RIPE OLIVES****PITTED 5 1/2 oz. Dry Wt.****Can 39¢****MOUNTAIN TOP****APPLE PIES****FROZEN****37 oz. 89¢****INSTANT****MAXIM COFFEE 8 oz. jar \$1.97****COFFEE (2 LB. CAN \$1.89)****Maxwell House 1 lb. can 95¢****4c OFF MRS. FILBERTS****Margarine****SOFT GOLD****1 lb. 48¢****SUNSHINE****FIG BARS****FOR THE DISHWASHER****CASCADE GIANT SIZE****2 lb. 3 oz. 79¢****GIANT SIZE****CHEER****LAUNDRY DETERGENT****3 lb. 6 oz. 93¢****GIANT SIZE****DASH****LAUNDRY DETERGENT****3 lb. 3 1/2 oz. 83¢****JOHNSON'S WAX****GLO COAT****27 oz. 99¢****JOHNSON'S****KLEAR****FLOOR WAX****46 oz. \$1.67****JOHNSON'S****FAVOR****LEMON****7 oz. 89¢****3c OFF MRS. FILBERTS SOLID****MARGARINE 2 1 lb. pkgs. 65¢****SENECA McIntOSH OR CINNAMON****APPLESAUCE 35 oz. jar 48¢****BETTY CROCKER CHOCO. FUDGE****BROWNIE MIX 22 1/2 oz. 59¢****TOILET TISSUE WHITE OR ASST.****SOFT WEVE 2 2 roll pkgs. 49¢****10c OFF BETTY CROCKER****POTATO BUDS 16 oz. 69¢****ALL VARIETIES CAT FOOD****Puss'n Boots 6 6 1/2 oz. cans \$1****NABISCO BACON, WHEAT OR TRIANGLE****SNACK THINS 2 pkgs. 89¢****FROM ALL OF US AT A&P**

**Best Wishes  
FOR A  
Happy Easter!**



# UCCCC Hurlers Fire Double-0 at Westchester

NEW PALTZ way on a cold, windswept diamond. Baby, it was cold outside, but the Ulster County Community College pitching chart was running a high fever in the 1971 baseball openers here Monday.

A pair of freshmen hurlers—Tom Gallo and Ray Zappone—combined to pitch Coach Al DiBernardo's Senators to a double shutout over Westchester Community, as the Mid-Hudson Conference campaign got under way on a cold, windswept diamond.

Gallo, former Kingston High school hurler, blanked the Westcos, 2-0, on four hits in the opener and doubling as an outfielder, went "5 for 5" for the twinbill. He struck out nine.

Ray Zappone, who did his high school pitching at New Paltz High, was even more impressive in his pitching stint. He limited the Westcos to just one hit—a single—and struck out 14, to win 4-0. The only hit off Zappone was a leadoff single by third baseman Joe Scarcella.

In the fourth inning, Gallo stroked a leadoff single, stole second and scored on a two-out single by Tom DiStasi. Macri yielded seven hits.

Gallo preserved his shutout by pitching out of jams in the second, fourth and fifth innings. Westchester put the first two men on base in the second and fourth and Gallo escaped unhurt. In the fifth, the Westcos singled and moved to second on an infield out. John Durcan, a 200-pound freshman second baseman, was hit by a pitch and Zappone both looked real sharp," he commented. "My only concern is that they don't have any after effects. It was a real day, the kind you always have to worry about."

DiBernardo admitted that if Gallo and Zappone can maintain the third time in the game and the form they showed against Westchester, it could be quite a baseball season at UCCC.

Ulster hosts Post Junior College Thursday here.

The score:

WESTCHESTER (0)		ULSTER (2)	
AB	R	AB	R
Ewen, ss	4	0	0
Macri, p	3	0	0
Squiter, cf	2	0	0
Scarcella, 3b	3	0	0
Sitka, 1b	3	0	0
Bathalia, lf	3	0	0
Wesenberg, rf	3	0	0
Ivle, c	2	0	0
Caruso, 2b	2	0	0
Cesla, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	27	0	0

WESTCHESTER (0)		ULSTER (2)	
AB	R	AB	R
Ewen, ss	4	0	0
Macri, p	3	0	0
Squiter, cf	2	0	0
Scarcella, 3b	3	0	0
Sitka, 1b	3	0	0
Bathalia, lf	3	0	0
Wesenberg, rf	3	0	0
Ivle, c	2	0	0
Caruso, 2b	2	0	0
Cesla, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	27	0	0

# Oakland Comes Up Short Against Senators

By the UPI The Washington Senators may not really miss "the whole left side of their infield" this year.

All winter long the skeptics said that owner Bob Short made a mistake when he gave up "the whole left side of his infield" along with two pitchers to get Denny McLain.

But rookie Toby Harrah and shopworn veteran Joe Foy, who have replaced that "whole left side" (Ed Brinkman and Aurelio Rodriguez, had sparkling days Monday as the Washington Senators kicked off the 1971 baseball season by blanking the Oakland Athletics 8-0 behind the six-hit pitching of Dick Bosman. And another

Short find named Curt Flood had a fine day, too.

In the other two openers, the Atlanta Braves clobbered the Cincinnati Reds 7-4 and an opening "day" game at night, Houston beat Los Angeles 5-2.

Sixteen more teams will swing into action today and the final two—Baltimore (which meets Washington) and Chicago White Sox (who play a doubleheader at Oakland) wait until Wednesday to open their season.

In today's games, New York is at Boston, Cleveland is at Detroit, Kansas City is at California and Milwaukee is at Minnesota in the American League. In the National League, Montreal is at New York, Los Angeles is at Houston, Philadelphia is at Pittsburgh, San Francisco is at San Diego and St. Louis is at Chicago.

The Senators, who hadn't won the Presidential opener since 1962, scored two runs in each of the first two innings to thrill a Vietnam veteran, Sgt. Daniel Pitzer, who filled in for President Nixon and threw out the first ball. The President, who missed the first ball duty for the second straight year, is in California.

Harrah, who's replaced Brinkman at short, banged out two singles and walked and scored twice. Foy, who's replaced Rodriguez at third, added a sacrifice fly to the

Friday to find out if he can continue to make Short's moves look like charms.

Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine"—which started to crumble in last year's World Series—still is misfiring. Last year on opening day, Jim Merritt threw a three-hitter. This year he's still in Florida nursing his ailing arm and the Braves jumped on starter Gary Nolan and three relievers for seven runs and 12 hits. Wayne Granger suffered the loss in relief.

The Los Angeles Dodgers thought they helped themselves by acquiring Richie Allen and Duke Sims. But Allen went 0-for-4, struck out twice and stranded three runners while Larry Dierker scattered 10 hits to give Houston the victory. The Astros got two hits but he was thrown out trying to stretch a

Houston's Cesar Cedeno, one of the hottest young prospects in the majors, won a pair of watches by scoring the first run and collecting the first hit for Houston this year. He went 2-for-3 in the game. Denis Menke drove in three runs with a triple and a ground out for the Astros as Bill Singer took the

# Austin Signs Pact

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Buffalo Braves, also of the NBA, signed seven-foot Elmore Smith of Kentucky State while the Virginia Squires of the ABA signed Julius Erving of the University of Massachusetts.

The 6-foot-3 Carr was signed to what Nick Mileti, Cleveland owner, said was "a contract fitting the No. 1 college player in the country." The exact terms were not disclosed, but it was estimated Carr had signed a multi-year contract for more than \$1 million.

What Smith and Erving signed for also was kept mum. It was rumored that Smith, the Little All-American who led Kentucky State to two straight NAIA championships, signed more than \$1 million and Erving for more than \$500,000.

Paul L. Snyder, owner of the Buffalo club, said the pact with Smith was a multi-year one with payments spread out over "approximately a 20-year period." Smith said only that he had turned down an offer of \$2.2 million from the Carolina Cougars of the ABA.

Earl Foreman, owner of the Squires, said that the 6-6 Erving had signed a four-year contract.

Erving is a junior and Foreman said that "we are as anxious as anyone to see the young man finish college. He is an intelligent young gentleman who wanted to play professional basketball. We did not influence him to sign, but we are pleased he selected the Squires."

Foreman added the contract contains a clause under which Erving would receive a bonus when he receives a college degree.

# Indiana 5 Hungry; Feast on Memphis

By United Press International The Indiana Pacers are hungry to repeat and the Memphis Pros are paying the price.

The Pacers, the American Basketball Association defending champions, stopped the Pros 91-90 Monday night to take a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven playoff series.

Fred Lewis scored 23 points and Billy Keller hit two foul shots for the victory margin. Indiana led 89-88 when Keller dropped in his two foul shots. A last second basket by the Pros' Gerald Govan cut the margin to one point.

Roger Brown and Mel Daniels each added 18 points for Indiana while Steve Jones led Memphis with 31.

In tonight's action, Utah tries to wrap up its series against Texas. The winner of the Texas-Utah playoff plays the Indiana-Memphis winner for Western honors. Virginia is at New York to try to improve on its 2-0 advantage and Kentucky

# Major League Boxscores

LOS ANGELES (2)	HOUSTON (5)	ATLANTA (7)	CINCINNATI (4)	OAKLAND (6)	WASHINGTON (8)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wills ss	4 0 2 1	Jackson cf	4 0 2 1	Camparis ss	4 0 0 0
Buckner rf	4 0 0 0	Garr lf	5 1 1 0	Alou lf	4 0 1 0
Davis cf	4 0 0 0	Aaron rf	4 1 0 0	Jackson rf	4 0 1 0
Allen lf	4 0 0 0	Cepeda 1b	5 0 1 1	Mincher 1b	4 0 0 0
Sims c	4 0 0 0	King c	4 1 2 0	Bando 3b	3 0 0 0
Garvey 2b	4 1 1 0	Miller 2b	4 0 1 1	McGraw lf	0 0 0 0
Russell 2b	4 0 2 0	Bever 3b	4 1 1 1	Duncan c	4 0 0 0
Singer p	1 0 0 0	MPerez ss	5 1 1 1	Green 2b	3 0 0 0
Haller ph	1 0 1 0	Nieko p	2 0 0 1	Casanova c	4 0 0 0
Lefebvre ph	1 0 0 0	Upshaw p	1 0 0 0	Panther p	0 0 0 0
Totals	34 10 2	Totals	38 12 6	Totals	31 6 6

# Major League Standings

American League				National League			
East Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Wash.	1	0	1.000	Chicago	0	0	.000
Boston	0	0	.000	Montreal	0	0	.000
Cleveland	0	0	.000	New York	0	0	.000
Detroit	0	0	.000	Philadel.	0	0	.000
New York	0	0	.000	Pittsburgh	0	0	.000
Baltimore	0	0	.000	St. Louis	0	0	.000
West Division				West Division			
Calif.	0	0	.000	Atlanta	1	0	1.000
Chicago	0	0	.000	Houston	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	0	0	.000	San Diego	0	0	.000
Minnesota	0	0	.000	San Fran.	0	0	.000
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	Cincinnati	0	1	.000
Oakland	0	1	.000	Los Angeles	1	0	1.000

# KHS Pitching Is Strong Point

By MORT LAFFIN KINGSTON Coach Ron Cole's Kingston High School baseball team, last year's DUSO League champions with a 5-1 record, 12-3 overall, may be hard-pressed to repeat as champions, although two boys who accounted for eight of the 12 wins are back in the fold.

George Geanuleas and Don Lackaye, both 4-1 overall last season, head an otherwise inexperienced mound corps for Coach Cole and his charges.

Geanuleas and Lackaye may find it a little tougher pacing the locals this year as the DUSO League has expanded to a three game-per-team set. In other words, Kingston will have to face Newburgh and George Buccì three times this season, as well as Middletown.

Geanuleas was an All-County, All-DUSO selection after posting a 1.00 earned run average and a 2.0 mark in the DUSO and an 0.96 ERA with a 4-1 record overall. George also struck out 52 in 36 innings pitched to lead the team in that department.

Lackaye had a 1-1 record in the DUSO, making relief appearances along with his starting assignments. His league ERA of 4.99 dropped off to 1.61 over-all. Lackaye is a fine fast ball hurler who likes to overpower the hitter. His biggest problem to date has been his control.

Joining George and Don on the players-returning list for Coach Cole are: Marshall Kithcart, infielder; Ralph Perry, infielder; Jerry Watzka, catcher; Jerry Sanborn and Joe Tiano, outfielders.

KHS was hit hard by graduation last year. And, nobody could blame Cole if he sang the "Rebuilding Year Blues." Leading the outstanding array of graduated talent are Bill Brady and Rich Freese. Both boys were All-County and All-DUSO. Freese, an outfielder, hit .414

# Major League Standings (Continued)

American League				National League			
West Division				East Division			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	Atlanta	1	0	1.000
Houston	1	0	1.000	Houston	1	0	1.000
San Diego	0	0	.000	San Diego	0	0	.000
San Fran.	0	0	.000	San Fran.	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	Cincinnati	0	1	.000
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	Los Angeles	1	0	1.000

# Major League Standings (Continued)

American League				National League			
East Division				West Division			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Wash.	1	0	1.000	Chicago	0	0	.000
Boston	0	0	.000	Montreal	0	0	.000
Cleveland	0	0	.000	New York	0	0	.000
Detroit	0	0	.000	Philadel.	0	0	.000
New York	0	0	.000	Pittsburgh	0	0	.000
Baltimore	0	0	.000	St. Louis	0	0	.000

# Major League Standings (Continued)

American League				National League			
East Division				West Division			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Wash.	1	0	1.000	Chicago	0	0	.000
Boston	0	0	.000	Montreal	0	0	.000
Cleveland	0	0	.000	New York	0	0	.000
Detroit	0	0	.000	Philadel.	0	0	.000
New York	0	0	.000	Pittsburgh	0	0	.000
Baltimore	0	0	.000	St. Louis	0	0	.000





## The Minnesota Fats Myth

CHARLES J. TIANO

What about Minnesota Fats? Is he really that good?

Irving Crane, the six-time World Pocket Billiard Champion, blunted the hard questions with soft answers. And in the process quietly buried the myth of Minnesota Fats' invincibility on the green baize.

You know about Minnesota Fats, nee Rudolph Wenderone of Brooklyn, who became a billiard legend as the hustler who never lost a challenge match and systematically destroyed all of the big name tournament players in head to head confrontations.

His legendary feats were the basis for a hit movie, predictably called "The Hustler" in which Jackie Gleason, an amateur star of sorts played Fats (without any diet problems) and George C. Scott was the sinister action man.

A loud silence descended on the crowd when Crane answered the questions with a question of his own.

"What major tournament did Minnesota Fats ever win?" Crane asked the buffs.

"I'm not here to knock Fats," Crane went on. "He is a sharp 9-ball player and probably the best 1-ball player in the world. But when it comes to 14-1 pocket billiards, I have to repeat, what tournament did he ever win?"

ANYONE WHO KNOWS anything about pocket billiards knows that Minnesota Fats avoids them like the plague, having built his reputation in special matches and gimmick contests.

"I'm not going to fault Minnesota with his success," Crane went on. "He's made a lot of money, built a reputation and got himself a TV show. As long as he can convince the public that he beats all the stars in money matches, he's got it made. I just happen to know it isn't true."

By way of example, Crane, a professional looking man who would more likely be identified as a college professor, made a slight observation: "I've lived in Rochester for 37 years and Minnesota never stepped off and asked me for any action. I never heard of him challenging Willie Mosconi, Jimmy Caras, Luther Lassiter or any of the other big names."

WE ASKED CRANE to list his choices as the best pocket billiard players of all time. He reeled off names like Ralph Greenleaf, Andrew Ponzi, Jimmy Caras, Willie Mosconi and Erwin Rudolph—all former world champions. He modestly omitted his own name but, he belongs in that group.

Crane admits that modern pockets and the old style game were two different worlds and comparisons between the oldies and the newcomers are difficult. But his loyalty to the contemporaries is unswerving.

"Playing the old style 5x10 table with small pockets was a lot tougher than the 4 1/2

9 table of today with all the plastic equipment," he said. "The premium was on shot making and the 5x10 favored the good players. It was much harder to win a tournament in those days. Now everybody is a champion."

How would Luther Lassiter, the current kingpin, stack up against the Mosconis and Ponzis, he was asked.

"Wimpy is a fine player, but he would have been lost on a 5x10 table," was the quick reply. "He would have been just another player. Today everybody is a champion. Everybody runs 100 balls, but to be a consistent tournament winner is something else."

Crane has high regard for three of the current favorites. He rates Lassiter, Joe Balsis and Steve Mizerak, an ex-collegian as "very good on 4 1/2x9 tables," leaving the impression they might have fared differently on 5x10 cloths.

He rates the 26-year-old Mizerak as "a finished product at 26" and sees him as the player most likely to dominate the sport over the next decade. He also had warm praise for a couple of virtual unknowns—Pete Margo of New York and Mike Hopkins of New Jersey. "These two fellows could challenge Mizerak," he says.

RICKY WRIGHT of Poughkeepsie, probably the best player in the Hudson Valley today, "held" Crane to a 150-137 victory at Chapp's after leading him 137-27 at one stage of the match.

"He's one of the best young players I've seen in a long time." "But I'd have to see more of him under real pressure to decide if he could make it as a pro."

Crane drew the parallel between young golfers who hit the ball a ton and pocket billiard newcomers who run balls by the hundreds. "You know it takes more than long drives to win in golf and long runs don't necessarily guarantee you a pocket billiard championship. There are a lot of other factors involved."

IN THE FIFTH decade of his distinguished career, Crane limits his competitive appearances to only the major tournaments, a kind of Gene Sarazen of the green baize world.

Father time has only slightly diminished his skills. He still has that elegant touch, beautiful stroke and uncanny position play. He has won the last three major tournaments he competed in, proof that under real pressure he is the same player who came storming out of Rochester more than 40 years ago to stun the pocket billiard world by finishing second in his first three tournaments and finally taking the World Title on his fourth try.

In the 1968 U.S. Open finals against Joe Balsis in Chicago, he ran "150 and out" against the Minersville, Pa. star. Hard to improve on that. Even after 40 years.



WELCOME TO A PRO — Wiltwyck Country Club members turned out in large numbers Sunday to greet the new professional, Bill Reilly, at a cocktail hour. He is shown with wife and club officials, (L-R) Mrs. Reilly, Mr. Reilly, Wallace Pfeiffer, Wiltwyck president; Mrs. Gerald Overbagh, general chairman of the women's division and Philip J. Battaglia, men's golf chairman. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## The Tenpin Roundup

# Ellenville Keglers Early Rip Leaders

KINGSTON — Rosenstock Liquors of Ellenville fired 3231 gross to take the first week lead in the Rip Van Winkle Bowling Tournament at Ferraro's Bowlerama. P&B Pro Shop of Kingston is the net leader with 2905.

Antilla-Newman of Kingston took over the women's division lead with 2874 gross, while Executive Bowling Club of Westbury posted 2395 for the net lead.

Tony Aiello and Gene Beers of Newburgh lead the men's gross doubles with 1299 and Robert Bell and Edward Free of Pawling top the net on 1115.

Joseph Steele of Pawling posted 719 gross singles and Larry Petersen of Kingston rolled high net singles of 685. Mattie Williams and Pat Potts of Westbury, L.I., moved

into the women's gross double lead with 1133. Kathy Diamond and Barbara Finch of Kingston top the net doubles with 989. Ida Leiser of Hudson, who rolled 648 net and 684 is the gross leader in doubles. Under the rules, Barbara Finch takes the net lead with 582.

First week results:  
MEN'S DIVISION (Team Gross)  
1. Rosenstock Liquors, Ellenville 3231  
2. Remington Tires, Hudson 3172  
3. Golden Foxes, Kingston 3145  
(Team Net)  
1. P&B Pro Shop, Kingston 2905  
(Doubles Gross)  
1. T. Aiello-G. Beers, Newburgh 1299  
2. R. Bell-Ed. Free, Pawling 1286  
3. S. McDonald-D. Daniels, Troy 1263  
(Doubles Net)  
1. R. Bell-Ed. Free, Pawling 1115  
(Singles Gross)  
1. Joseph Steele, Pawling 719  
2. Kenneth Aaron, Wawarsing 718  
3. Edward Free, Pawling 685  
(Singles Scratch)  
1. Larry Petersen, Kingston 685

WOMEN'S DIVISION (Team Gross)  
1. Antilla-Newman, Kingston 2874  
2. The One Fours, Kingston 2824  
3. The Hot Shots, Kingston 2739  
(Team Net)  
1. Executive Bowling Club, Westbury 2395  
(Doubles Gross)  
1. M. Williams-P. Potts, Westbury 1133  
2. M. Sauer-E. Boice, Kingston 1120  
3. A. Cummings-R. Sheeley, Kingston 1092  
(Doubles Scratch)  
1. K. Diamond-B. Finch, Kingston 989  
(Gross Singles)  
1. Ida Leiser, Hudson 684  
2. Rose Domancic, Kingston 641  
3. Debbi Perry, Westbury 620  
(Net Singles)  
1. Barbara Finch, Kingston 582

## Bowling Scores

FERROXCUBE MIXED — Wilber 524; team highs: Dial Fred Pritchitt 592, Dave Mannello, 234-558, Shane Ellis 548, Pete Morley 538, Norm Cork 533, Dick Miller 530; women—Kathy Hinchey 476, Mary DuChaine 452, Letta Smith 444, Rose Lewis 442; team highs: Shane Winner 2344, The Heaves 809.

IBM FLYERS — Men: Allen Kaehler, 522; Bill Nemecek, 202-520; Lynn Tonsing, 520; Pete Schell, 484; Doug Dye, 480; Rick Shaw, 480. Women: Blanche Ziegler, 195-496; Mary Brodhead, 477; Anne Ferrigan, 461; Doris Kaehler, 443; Carol Schell, 437; Ellen Lackaye, 436; Team highs: Cardinals, 761-2214.

FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE — Evelyn Gross, 517; Helen Broskie, 509; Mathilda Bruck, 201-505; Peggy Senor, 216-503; Betty Bailey, 498; Tess Moss, 202-496; Doris Reynolds, 492; Helen Geneis, 487. Team highs: Rock Construction, 2628; Tony's Drive In, 943.

CENTRAL RECREATION — William Crosby 620, Ray Houghtaling 264-614 (264 earns Century Award for 100 pins over current average); Carl Nordstrom 206-589, Harry Secreto 200-579, Don Every 571, Tom Orr 200-570; team highs: Yesso Construction, 1023-2838.

OVERLOOK — Bob Ostrander 210-581, Duncan Wilson 209-554, Steve Cooper 545, Ed Blatter 237-537, Bob McGee 534, Jack

Barber Shop 886, Folkerts Brothers, 2507.

PONDEROSA — Jake Suskie, 221-598; George Barnels, 253-579; Bob Short-Smith, 237-582; Joe Dulin, 224-555; Les Hotaling, 577; Charles Webster, 583; team highs: 234-555. Team highs: Kingston Transfer, 934; Hudson Overlook, 2639.

TAVERN LEAGUE — Fred Bayona, 206, 207-584; Wayne Smith 202-568, Norman Christian 206-560, Ted Goddard 559, Bob White 556, Don Jones 205-547; team highs: Flamingo, 924-2542.

SAWYER WOMEN — Anneliese Kime 209-541, Anne Bauer 500, Lynda Crum 457, Helen Hildebrandt 446, Cora Hackett 443, Joyce Casselman 438.

WOODSTOCK MIXED MAJOR — Belden Hyatt 562, Larry Vallee 556, Howard Shultis 55, Don Lawson 220-555, Clyde Russell 544; women: Irene DeGraff 545, Marge Vallee 220-503, Sandy Hilton 503, Ursula Benson 492, Gilda Himes 482; team highs: Russell Bus Co., 751-2050.

How They Stand SANG'S MEN'S HANDICAP (End of 84 Games)

	W	L
Mid-City Citgo	51	33
Worl's Rest	47	37
Blue Gardenia	42	42
Yesso's Inn	41	43
Triangle Rest	41	43
Flinstone	40	44
Kingston Modern	29	55



ALL-AMERICA SPEAKER — Warren Koegel (C) All-America center at Penn State, who was recently drafted by Oakland Raiders of the National Football League, was the guest speaker at a Father and Son Sports Night by the Americanism Committee of the Ulster County American Legion at the Glasco firehouse. Don Warren, well known trout expert, showed a film "Trout and You" and answered questions on trout fishing. A film entitled "Flying High" was shown to a crowd of about 175 boys and fathers in attendance. American flags, flag histories and hunting and fishing guides were handed out. In photo (L-R) Thomas Rea, of Saugerties Post 72, Koegel and Don Warren.

## A Look Back At Carl Mays

NEW YORK (AP) — The a batter was fatally injured by death of Carl Mays, the subma- a pitched ball. Mays was best rine pitcher, on Sunday in El remembered after the tragedy Cajon, Calif., recalls the cir- as the man who threw the pitch cumstances of his fast ball that instead of a star moundsman who had a career record of 208 killed Ray Chapman, star victories in the majors. Cleveland shortstop, in 1920. Mays was pitching for the It is the only instance in ma- New York Yankees against the jor league baseball history that Cleveland Indians at the old Polo Grounds when the tragedy occurred Aug. 16, 1920. Yankee Stadium had not been built at the time.

## Sports Program At Coleman HS

KINGSTON — John A. Coleman alumni will take on the Statesmen faculty in a basketball game at the Coleman gym Wednesday. The game is part of the Spring Sports Extravaganza, sponsored by the school's Varsity Club.

The senior girls will play the undefeated Sisters of St. Ursula volleyball team in the preliminary contest at 7:30 p.m.

The Coleman faculty, featuring Bill DuBois, Les Lombardi, Bob Thabet, Brother Jo Ward and Nancy McKenna, is undefeated thus far with a 4-0 record.

The Alumni team, starring Pat Harder, Craig Renn, Jack Fitzgerald, Chris Seche, Bob Bouchard, Bill Curran, Gerry Greer and Mike O'Neil, will be looking to end the faculty win-streak.

Spectators are invited to attend and a Coleman Alumni reunion will take place after the game. Proceeds will go toward the Varsity Club Athletic Banquet.

Cleveland was leading 3-0 when Chapman came up as the Indians' leadoff hitter in the fifth inning. He batted close to the plate and, as Mays said later, "I threw my fast ball high and tight so he would pop up."

The ball hit Chapman on the head, and, an account at the time said, "the spectators gasped" as he collapsed at the plate.

Chapman regained consciousness, but collapsed again. He was rushed to a hospital where he died the next day at 4:30 a.m. after an operation for a fractured skull.

Mays, who was held blameless, contended Chapman ran into the ball. "If he had stayed in the batter's box, it would have missed him by a foot."

hear the New York

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## A Masters Alert: Nicklaus Is Here

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The rest of the Masters field better buckle down to some serious practice today: Big Jack is back in town.

Jack Nicklaus, favored to win his fourth Masters golf title—thus completing half his "grand slam"—try and move to within one of Bobby Jones record of 13 major crowns—returned from a couple days rest at his Florida home and announced his game is at the same point was just before he won the PGA championship a little over a month ago.

"I've had a good week of golf," Nicklaus said of his practice on the Augusta National Course after he shot a 4-under-par 68 on Sunday.

"I usually go home a day earlier, but I wanted to wait until I was sure my game was in shape."

Nicklaus first won here in 1963 while only 23 years of age, shot a Masters' 72-hole record 271 in 1965 and became the only man to win two Masters back-to-back when he beat Tommy Jacobs and Gay Brewer in a three-way playoff in 1966. Brewer won here the next year.

Nicklaus, now 31, won his second U. S. Open in 1967 and then didn't win another major title until last summer when he captured the British Open for the second time. When he won the PGA this past February, he became the first man ever to win all four major titles at least twice each and said he had set his mind to surpassing Jones.

Nicklaus blamed his three-year major tournament victory drought on "complacency" and said he "readjusted my thinking because I was tired of losing in the big ones."

Nicklaus was displeased with his first two practice rounds here last week when he went 74-73, but then pulled it all together to go nine under his last three rounds with 67-72-69.

"If I can shoot that sort of golf here this week, I'll have no complaints," said Nicklaus. "No complaints at all."

It was just as well that Nicklaus hadn't planned to practice here Monday afternoon. Rain, which had threatened all morning, began falling around 1:30 p. m. EST and by mid-afternoon was quite steady. The weatherman warned that there is a 40 per cent chance that practice will be plagued by rain again today.

Nicklaus planned only nine holes today and said, weather permitting, he would try to get in 18 holes Wednesday morning before the Augusta National is closed for its final pre-tournament trimming.

Only a handful of the other 76 Masters entrants were here with Nicklaus last week. Most first down.

flew in Monday in a chartered plane from Greensboro, N. C., where they completed a tournament Sunday.

Arnold Palmer, considered a solid contender for his fifth Masters crown because he is the leading money winner on this year's pro golf tour with earnings of nearly \$100,000, skipped the Greater Greensboro Open but did his practicing last week at his Orlando, Fla., golf course. Playing here alone Monday, Palmer got in nine holes in the rain.

Defending Masters champion Billy Casper, who finished second to Nicklaus in the PGA, wasn't willing Monday to discuss his chances of repeating.

"There are too many intangibles," said Casper, only golfer

besides Palmer and Nicklaus to win more than a million dollars playing golf. "Wait until Sunday evening to ask me about my chances."

Casper, who played in 13 Masters before winning for the first time last year by beating Gene Littler in a playoff, knows only too well what can happen here. He led through the first three rounds of the 1969 Masters only to lose by a stroke to George Archer.

"It's often a state of mind," mused the 39-year-old Casper, who is down 10 pounds to 195 after dieting again. "When I lost the Masters two years ago it was because I was playing too conservative when I was ahead. In this last PGA, I waited too long to make my bid."

ND's Joe Theismann Will Play in Canada

TORONTO (UPI) — Joe Theismann, who led Notre Dame to a 10-1 record last season, including a startling upset over Texas in the Cotton Bowl, pulled another surprise Monday when he signed a three-year contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Theismann had previously announced he was going to sign with the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League but he changed his mind when he got into a dispute with the Dolphins over his bonus for signing.

The Argonauts first made Theismann an offer after he was picked in the fourth round by the Dolphins but the quarterback rejected it. However, John Bassett, chairman of the Argonauts board of directors, said Theismann got in touch with the team early last week.

He said Theismann wanted to return to South Bend, Ind., with the Argonaut offer to think it over. "But we told him that he would have to make up his mind before leaving because time is running out. We need a quarterback," he said. No terms were announced except that it was a three-year contract.

The Argonauts had quarter back problems last year when Theismann, a good scrambler, might do well in the wide open Canadian brand of football with only three downs to make a first down.

NEW YORK—Jose Rodriguez, 151, New York, and Dino Dell, 150, Panama, drew, 8.

MELBOURNE, Australia—Anthony Morodi, 133, South Africa, outpointed Michele Vitale, 135, Italy 10.

## LL Notices

National League

Final registration date for the Kingston National Little League is Saturday, April 10, at Shults Stadium. Registration will be from noon to 4 p.m. No registration fee is required.

## Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK—Jim Elder, pointed Pedro Agosto, 197, New York City, 10.

NEW YORK—Jose Rodriguez, 151, New York, and Dino Dell, 150, Panama, drew, 8.

MELBOURNE, Australia—Anthony Morodi, 133, South Africa, outpointed Michele Vitale, 135, Italy 10.

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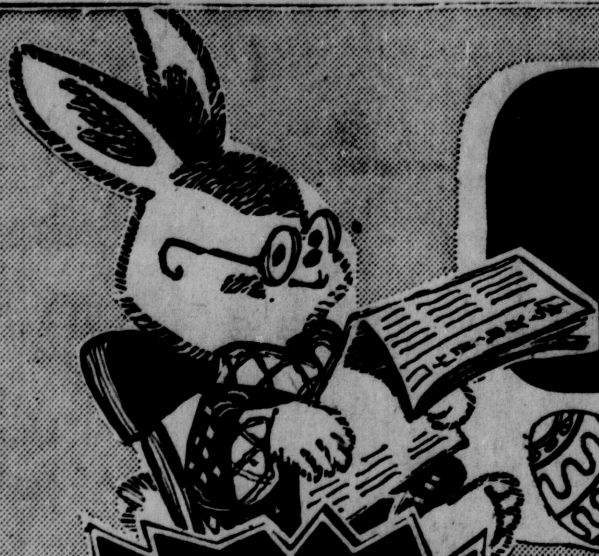
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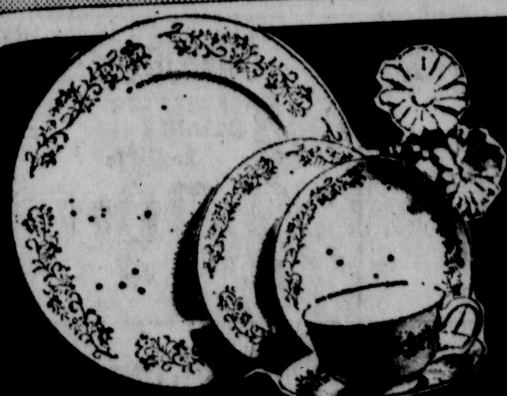
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GRAND UNION **SCALLOP DINNER** 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

## HOLIDAY FIXIN'S

GRAND UNION JELLIED **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 4 1 LB. CANS **85¢**  
GRAND UNION **WHOLE KERNAL CORN** 4 1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS **79¢**  
GRAND UNION **SWEET PEAS** 4 1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS **79¢**  
GRAND UNION VAC PACK **SWEET POTATOES** 2 1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS **55¢**  
NESCAFE **INSTANT COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR **1<sup>59</sup>**  
GRAND UNION **ALUMINUM FOIL** 12 X 200 FT. ROLL **1<sup>49</sup>**  
DURKEE **SNO FLAKE COCOANUT** 7 OZ. PKG. **37¢**

**Plus Stamps**



**2<sup>ND</sup>. TIME  
AROUND**

**TRANSLUCENT  
fine china**

ONLY **29¢** WITH EVERY 5.00 PURCHASE

**ITEM OF THE WEEK**

**10 1/4" DINNER PLATE**

Keep this handy schedule

This week, **APR. 4 THRU APR. 10** 10 1/4-inch dinner plate **29¢**  
Next week, **APR. 11 THRU APR. 17** Bread and butter plate **29¢**  
Third week, **APR. 18 THRU APR. 24** Full size coffee cup **29¢**  
Fourth week, **APR. 25 THRU MAY 1** Saucer **29¢**  
Fifth week, **MAY 2 THRU MAY 8** Fruit dish **29¢**

\*with a \$5 purchase. (The above cuts will be rounded.)  
COMPLIMENTARY ITEMS AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES  
WITH NO \$5+ PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT  
FOOD STAMP  
SUPERMARKET**

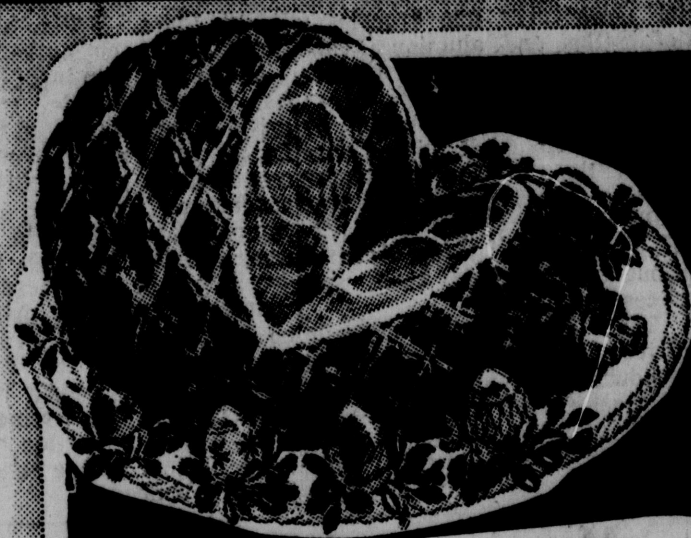
**PLUS... DOUBLE STAMPS**



# QUALITY FOODS...

## HOLIDAY OCCASION!

**THANK YOU**  
To our many valued customers for your patience during our recent switch to our new enlarged distribution facilities. We realize that only through your extreme loyalty could we have made it through this trying period.  
Thanks again!  
Your friendly Grand Union Manager



**COLONIAL BRAND**  
**SMOKED HAMS**  
SHANK HALF | BUTT HALF  
**49¢** | **59¢**  
lb. | lb.  
(WATER ADDED)

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM**  
**BUTTERBALL®**  
**TURKEYS**  
5-9 LB. AVG. WGT.

Swift's  
Premium

DEEP  
BASTED

**49¢**  
lb.

**SAVE!**  
UP TO **20¢** PER LB.  
PLUS STAMPS!

**SAVE! 31¢**  
WITH THESE COUPONS



**SWIFT'S PREMIUM**  
**CANNED**  
**HAMS**  
READY-TO-EAT | HOSTESS  
3 LB. SIZE | 4 LB. SIZE  
**2.59** | **3.99**  
EACH | EACH

### MORE MEAT VALUES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS (CHUCK) OVEN OR POT L.B. **1.09**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF L.B. **1.09**  
**CHUCK FILLET** L.B. **1.09**  
ARMOUR STAR SLICED L.B. **59¢**  
**BEEF LIVER** L.B. **59¢**  
EARLY MORN-HICKORY SMOKED L.B. **69¢**  
**SLICED BACON** L.B. **69¢**  
PLEASANT VALLEY-EASTER SPECIAL L.B. **99¢**  
**POLISH KILBASA** L.B. **99¢**  
KRAUSS' PURE PORK L.B. **49¢**  
**SAUSAGE MEAT** L.B. **49¢**  
ARMOUR STAR L.B. **79¢**  
**SKINLESS FRANKS** L.B. **79¢**

### FROZEN MEAT & FISH

GRAND UNION **SHRIMP** 12 OZ. PKG. **1.79**  
GRAND UNION **CHICKEN IN A BASKET** 2 LB. PKG. **1.99**  
SAU SEA **SHRIMP COCKTAIL** 4 OZ. JARS. **1.00**  
GRAND UNION **SANDWICH STEAK** 14 OZ. PKG. **1.39**  
GRAND UNION **FISH & CHIPS** 2 LB. PKG. **1.39**  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM MIXED **TURKEY ROAST** 2 LB. PKG. **2.99**

### FRESH FISH VALUES

IMPORTED JUMBO **FROG LEGS** L.B. **99¢**  
STORE SLICED **HALIBUT STEAK** L.B. **89¢**  
FRESH **CHOWDER CLAMS** DOZ. **79¢**  
SAVE UP TO 10% **FAMILY PAK** 3 LBS. OR MORE  
BONELESS (CHUCK) **CROSS RIB STEW** L.B. **1.09**  
MIDDLE SHORT (CHUCK) **RIBS OF BEEF** L.B. **77¢**  
BEEF (CHUCK) **CUBE STEAKS** L.B. **1.39**

### DELICATESSEN

PIPING HOT **BARBECUED CHICKENS** L.B. **69¢**  
LA TRIESTA ALL PORK **GENOA SALAMI** 1/2 LB. **89¢**  
TRUNZ NATURAL CASING **LARGE BOLOGNA** 1/2 LB. **49¢**  
TRUNZ NATURAL CASING **BRAUNSCHWEIGER LIVERWURST** 1/2 LB. **49¢**  
WISCONSIN'S FINEST **SWISS CHEESE** 1/2 LB. **59¢**  
FRESH CREAMY **POTATO SALAD** L.B. **39¢**  
ABOVE DELI ITEMS AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELI COUNTERS ONLY

### FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN!

CALIFORNIA TENDER GREEN

**ASPARAGUS**

**39¢**  
lb.



### GARDEN NEEDS

GRAND GARDEN OR MAGIC CARPET 5 LB. BAG **2.19**  
GRASS SEED 50 LB. BAG **59¢**  
GARDEN LIME STONE 50 LB. BAG **1.99**  
SOIL CONDITIONER 50 LB. BAG **1.99**  
FERTILIZER 50 LB. BAG **1.19**  
WHITE MARBLE CHIPS 50 LB. BAG **1.29**  
FULL VARIETY ROSE BUSHES EA. **1.29** AND UP

### EASTER PLANTS

FLOWERING & POTTED  
**99¢**  
EA. AND UP

### SWEET, MEATY CANTALOUPE

FRESH, CRISP, PASCAL CELERY HEARTS 3 FOR **1.00**  
IMPORTED, SWEET, WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES CELLO PKG. **49¢**  
TANGY, ZESTY SCALLIONS L.B. **49¢**  
RED, SHIPPY RADISHES 3 BCHS. **29¢**  
1 LB. PKG. **25¢**

### FRESH BAKED GOODS

KING SIZE  
**FRESHBAKE BREAD**  
**3** 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAVES **79¢**

NANCY LYNN JUMBO **ANGEL FOOD CAKE** 1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. **69¢**  
NANCY LYNN **NUT'N CRUNCH DANISH** 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**  
NANCY LYNN **ENGLISH MUFFINS** PKG. OF 12 **49¢**

### DAIRY DELIGHTS

GRAND UNION PAST. PROC. SLICES  
**AMERICAN CHEESE**

WHITE OR COLORED 1 LB. PKG. **79¢** INDV. WRAPPED

GRAND UNION WHOLE MILK **MOZZARELLA** 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**  
CHURNEY'S **CALJACK STICK** 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**  
KRAFT **CHUNK MUENSTER** 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

**GRAND UNION**

HAS A WIDE VARIETY OF **PASSOVER** FOODS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS

**LIFE TIME**

SAVE UP TO 50% YOUNG READERS NATURE LIBRARY  
BOOK OF THE WEEK  
**EVOLUTION 1.99** REGULAR BOOKSTORE VALUE **3.95**

### HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

WITH FLOURISTAN  
**CREST TOOTHPASTE**

5 OZ. TUBE **57¢**

HAIR SPRAY **SUDDEN BEAUTY** 12 1/2 OZ. CAN **55¢**  
TUNGSTEN STEEL **PERSONNA 74** DOUBLE EDGE PKG. OF 5 BLADES **59¢**

**GRAND UNION**  
SUPERMARKETS

(CLIP & REDEEM THIS COUPON)

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. PKG. GRAND UNION **POTATO CHIPS**  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 10  
(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

(CLIP & REDEEM THIS COUPON)

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF FOUR 4 OZ. PKGS. REGULAR STYLE **ROYAL PUDDINGS**  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 10  
(LIMIT 1-PER CUSTOMER)

# EVERY WEDNESDAY!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Church St., Pine Plains; Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland; Main and N. Chestnut, and 236 Main St., New Falls

PRICES & OFFERS EFFECTIVE WED., APRIL 7 THRU SAT., APRIL 10



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April  
15thLet Sears  
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You!CHARGE  
YOUR FEE ON  
SEARS  
REVOLVING  
CHARGE

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- Fee... as Low as \$5

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Sears

Kingston Plaza  
Shopping Center  
331-2300Open Daily  
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sat. to 6

## Railpax President Defends the Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the nation's new Railpax system says he has no intention of backing away from the extensive changes planned for passenger train service in spite of the uproar from areas cut from the network.

According to David W. Kendall, Railpax board chairman, most of the country favors the

new system. "I've got a sort of gut feeling that people want the thing to work," he said before his scheduled appearance today at a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

Kendall contended the system of 184 trains connecting 114 cities with at least 100,000 population, represents a solid base for future expansion in both quantity and quality of service.

The Railpax system, which starts operating May 1, was based on current ridership figures, existing operating costs, the adequacy of other means of travel, total population along the route, and the physical status of track and equipment.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, voicing concern over the Railpax decision to end service to several Pennsylvania cities, said there had been complaints from many regions of the nation over the adequacy of service and "I feel strongly that something constructive should be done."

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, seeking to have the administration cut off the Railpax funds, has charged the corporation is using a \$40 million appropriation to take "a great leap backward in surface transportation which would leave vast areas of this country without what meager service now exists."

Mansfield also has introduced legislation requiring railroads which abandon passenger trains to return lands given to them by the federal government. He said he was "amazed and shocked at the total lack of understanding and consideration given in the Railpax map to the less populated, rural states."

Kendall says the new system "represents our best judgment—we realize that others may take issue with us."

Railpax is starting with a federal grant of \$40 million and guaranteed loan capability of up to \$300 million from payments by railroads that join and from preferred stock sold to the public.

The Railpax plan leaves Cleveland, the nation's 12th largest city and once a major rail terminal, without passenger service.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Arkansas, South Dakota and Wyoming will be without passenger trains, and many states will have only one stop for a single train a day.

## Two Charged With Burglary In Highland

HIGHLAND — Investigation by State Police of a report that a residence on Pancake Hollow Road this community was being burglarized Monday afternoon led to the arrest of two men on charges of third degree burglary.

Arrested were Richard Frank Alfonso, 23, and Thomas William McCain, 24, both of Highland. They were arraigned before Lloyd Town Justice Lewis DiStasi, who committed the pair to the county jail in lieu of \$1,500 bail each and adjourned preliminary hearing until Saturday.

According to police, BCI investigators Thomas Searles and F. D. Gardner, with Troopers G. P. Rebhan and G. G. Henne investigated the report and as they arrived on Pancake Hollow Road they saw two men later identified as the defendants walking along the highway. Troopers saw the pair throw articles behind a tree, and later police found costume jewelry and two rifles, authorities said had been taken from the unoccupied house owned by Myron Vandemark.

## \$31,760 Low Bid For Saugerties 2 Dump Trucks

SAUGERTIES — A low bid of \$31,760 was submitted Monday afternoon on two ten-wheel diesel powered dump trucks for Town of Saugerties Highway Department.

The low bidder was Albany Avenue Garage, Kingston. Other bids were R. C. Lacy, Catskill, \$34,199.80; Rafferty Garage, Kingston, \$35,000 and Johnson Ford Inc., Kingston, \$35,496.

The sealed bids were opened at the Town Hall by Supervisor A. Michael Schovel and specifications will be reviewed before the Town Board awards the contract.

## Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Hornblower and Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange. Kingston representatives, Paul Coon and Theodore Peck, 15 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, phone 451-5011.

### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	25 1/2
American Brands (AT)	49
American Can Co.	45
American Home Prod.	76
American Hos Sup	36
American Motors	7
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	27 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	49
Anaconda Copper	21 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	74
Avco Corp.	14 1/2
Avon Products	99 7/8
Bank. Trust N. Y.	71
Beckman Instruments	40 3/4
Bendix Corp.	35
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	22
Boeing Co.	21
Borden Co.	27
Burlington Industries	45
Surrouchs Corp.	122
Caldor, Inc.	23 3/4
Celanese Corp.	71 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	24 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	62
Chrysler Corp.	29
City Investing mte.	23 3/4
Columbia Gas System	37 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	15 3/4
Com. Satellite	82
Con. Edison of N. Y.	27
Continental Oil	37
Continental Can	43
Control Data	64
Disney Productions	103
DuPont de Nemours	139
Eastern Air Lines	20 3/4
Eastman Kodak	79
Eltra	27 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	43
Ford Motors	61
General Aniline & Film	13 1/2
General Dynamics	24
General Electric	113
General Foods	40
General Instruments Corp.	27
General Motors	84
General Tel. & Elec.	34
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	30
Hercules, Inc.	43
Holiday Inns	41 3/4
International Bus. Mach.	360
International Harvester	27
International Nickel	44 1/2
International Paper	36
International Tel. & Tel.	60 1/2
Johns Manville	44
Jones & Laughlin Steel	14
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	54
Kennecott Copper	38 1/2
Kraftco	44 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	55
Ling Temco Vought	12 3/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	30 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	113 1/2
Magnavox	46 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	35
Marcor	33 1/2
Marine Midland	39
Mobil Oil Co.	55
National Biscuit	51
Nat. Cash Reg.	42 3/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	17 1/2
Occidental Pet.	20 3/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	16 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	63
Penn Central Corp.	6
Phelps Dodge	47
Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	89
Radio Corp. of America	35 1/2
Republic Steel	27 1/2
Revlon Inc.	74
Reynolds Tobacco	68 1/4
Rohr Corp.	16 3/4
Sante Fe Industries	28
Sears Roebuck & Co.	85
Southern Pacific	40 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	35 3/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	80 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	69 1/2
Syntex Corp.	49
Texaco, Inc.	36 3/4
Teledyne Inc.	30 3/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	109
Union Pacific R. R.	55
United Aircraft	38 1/2
Uniroyal	19 1/4
United States Steel	32 1/2
Western Union	46
Western Electric Corp.	80
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	54 3/4
Xerox Corp.	109 1/2

### UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	94 1/2	95
Cogar Corp.	42	44
Rotron	8	9
Text	60 1/2	61 1/4
Varifab	1 1/2	2 1/4
Davos	3 1/2	3 3/4

We Offer Subject To Confirmation: —

300 Shares  
Kingston Trust Co., Capital Stock  
Price 93 Net

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48 Main St. Kingston, N. Y.  
331-8890  
New York City, Peekskill, Rochester



**CANCER UNIT HONORS** — Dr. Harri H. Janssen (C) president of Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society accepts special unit award from opera-TV film star, Marguerite Piazza, National Crusade chairman and Gordon MacRae, honorary crusade chairman of the State Division at the recent kickoff meeting held at Buffalo. Ulster County was one of 32 counties receiving an award for exceeding its crusade goal in 1970 and raising the largest amount of money locally in its history. The goal for this year's campaign is \$62,000, an increase of \$5,000 over 1970. The April campaign in Ulster County has already started. (Paul Orman photo).

## Contractor Seeks More Money For Construction Work on Mall

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Another contractor at the 98-acre South Mall state office complex has filed a claim seeking additional money from the state for work already performed.

H. Sand & Co., Inc., of New York City is seeking \$876,660 above and beyond the contract bid of \$1,653,000 for heating and air conditioning work at the mall site. A previous claim in the amount of \$150,000 has already been granted.

The new claim, reported today, cited delays for "unreasonable periods of time by acts of omission by the state ... and due to no fault or negligence" of the company.

Under financing arrangements officials of the firm will meet with the Office of General Services to determine the validity of the claim.

The company said portions of the contract, originally scheduled for completion in June, 1967, are not yet complete. While work of a limited nature was begun May 22, 1967, there were delays of as much as 20 months for work "that could have been done in four months," the claim stated.

Several other claims have been filed in connection with the controversial office complex. The Walsh-Corbetta Construction Corp., of New York City, asked for an additional \$60 million in February on its

original contract of \$97.7 million. Last year, the state fired the Foster-Lipkins Co., of Valley Stream rather than meet its demand to double a \$21 million contract payment for construction of the 44-story office tower, focal point of the project.

In a related development, The Albany County Legislature has a measure on its agenda for Wednesday to raise the debt ceiling on the mall by \$180 million to \$850 million.

Under financing arrangements with the state, the county floats bonds for mall construction with later repayment by the state, and eventual state takeover of the site.

The increased debt ceiling, if approved, would be the third such increase since 1965, when the original cost was set at \$480 million. Critics of the project claim the eventual cost to taxpayers will be \$1 billion.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The producers of a new Broadway musical, "Frank Merriwell," announced Monday that all orchestra seats will be \$5—about what was charged for orchestra seats 30 years ago.

Sandy Farber and Stanley Barnett, the producers, were the first to roll back their prices under a new agreement with theatrical unions which will lower costs of production.

Most Broadway musicals currently charge \$12 for orchestra tickets on week nights and \$15 on weekends.

"Frank Merriwell" will open April 20.

### Electric Cars

ESSEN, Germany (UPI) — West Germany's largest power company has promised to produce a prototype electric car by 1975, and provide a network of service stations to provide fresh batteries.

The Rheinisch-Westfälische Elektrizitätswerke (RWE) Monday announced the formation of two subsidiaries to handle the development of electrically-powered vehicles and a supporting network of service stations respectively.

## Cooperation Great In Recycling Drive

KINGSTON — all over Ulster County. In addition, the youthful volunteers made "emergency" pickups in other areas of the city.

Aluminum cans collected the second, and most successful, Saturday were donated to the recycling drive conducted by the Environmental Task Force.

More than 80 volunteers, most of them high school students from throughout Ulster County, collected more than eight tons of newspapers and truckloads of bottles and aluminum cans during a day-long, door to door drive on Saturday.

Four trucks were donated by the Board of Public Works, under the direction of Charles Cole, superintendent. Three BPW drivers, Arthur Hylander, Ray Knight and Kenneth Boughton, donated their services for the day.

The door-to-door clean-up drive of all recyclable items was conducted in Wards 1, 2 and 3. A trash depot located in the Spring Lake Britts parking lot at Kingston Plaza attracted people from throughout the city and from this first endeavor.

Food and soda for the volunteers was donated by Uncle Chicks, Britts and the Governor Clinton Market. As the first step in TCD's goal for a county-wide recycling drive, it was announced that the Board of Public Works, in cooperation with TCD, will conduct a city-wide cleanup campaign during the entire week of April 19 to 23. Further details will be announced later.

Another collection drive will be held Saturday, April 24 in cooperation with the Town of Ulster. Volunteers will visit all residences in the Spring Lake area, with a town-wide cleanup drive hinging on the success of this first endeavor.

## Man Arrested In Dutchess

RED HOOK — a disturbance in front of the Village Diner on North Broadway about 9 p.m. and had to be subdued.

He was remanded to Dutchess County Jail after Police Justice Albert Trezza would not take a plea, to appear before Trezza today.

Teator was allegedly causing

Eggs produced right here on our farm  
**Our HENS are prepared for EASTER**  
OPEN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7th

GRADE A — WHITE OR BROWN  
JUMBO EGGS ..... doz. 75c  
EXTRA LARGE EGGS ..... doz. 65c  
LARGE EGGS ..... doz. 60c

GRADE A — BY THE BUCKET  
MEDIUM BROWN OR WHITE 30 eggs \$1.15  
PULPET BROWN ..... 36 eggs \$1.15

"Who Said Brown Eggs Couldn't Be Colored?"

**3 BROTHERS EGG FARM**

On Route 9W—Ulster Park—S. of Kingston  
OPEN DAILY 9 to 6, Sat. 'til 5 — Closed Wed. and Sun.

**FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS**

## What'll she be?



Fashion designer? Doctor? Concert pianist? Whatever — she'll need help — help you can give with a tax-free custodial savings account with US.

You can start a custodial account — keep complete control of it — yet dividends are non-taxable up to \$1,750 a year. For the child or grandchild in your family, come see US about custodial savings.

Good things happen —

when you save with **US**

**ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK**  
280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.  
& 226 MAIN STREET, NEW PALTZ, N. Y. Member F.D.I.C.  
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**DYNAMIC** AUTO BODY, INC.  
Can make your car look  
*SOIFFY*  
In a *JIFFY*  
with a quality paint job  
in 2 days.  
4 MI. NO. OF KINGSTON, 9W  
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**STAINLESS STEEL PLUS+**  
  
**WASHERS and DRYERS for the 70's from SPEED QUEEN**

+ Stainless Steel Tub  
+ 24 Hour Automatic Soak Timer  
+ Infinite Water Level  
+ Durable Press Cycle  
**SPEED QUEEN**  
**STONE RIDGE**  
HARDWARE  
687-2441



# The emergency dime. It's everything a lost kid needs to get home.



My emergency dime

It's also something a worried parent needs to relax.  
It's a folder that has a space for a dime on one side.  
And space for your child's name, address, and phone  
number on the other side.

So just in case he's late, gets lost, or needs a dime  
to phone you in an emergency, he can. Or somebody can  
get in touch with you for him.

And we've made it easy for your child to have one.

Because we're supplying it free of charge.

To get one for each of your children, all you do is  
call your local telephone business office. Or write:  
Child Return Kit, New York Telephone, 140 West Street,  
Room 1375, New York, N.Y. 10007.

We'll supply the folder. And you supply the dime.

But don't forget to remind your child not to spend  
his emergency dime on an emergency like soda.



**New York Telephone**

Everybody should know  
how to use the telephone.





**BOY'S CLUB QUEEN** — Marie Houghtaling, 6, is Little Miss Boys Club 1971, the first girl in the 25-year history of the club to become an honorary member. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Houghtaling of 147 Greenkill Avenue, was voted the title this week by members of the Boys Club in a contest open to sisters of members between the ages of 4 and 8. Here she accepts her honorary membership card from Carlo Castiglione, club program director. The contest was in conjunction with the 25th anniversary of National Boys Club Week. Freeman photo by Kruh.

## The Face on the Uniform

# A State Police Duty Tour

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

State Police Lt. Joseph Christian doesn't just sit behind a desk.

As zone commander of all patrols in Dutchess County, including Rhinebeck, Fishkill and Dover Plains, he would term it a "waste of experience" if his primarily administrative function did not include healthy slices on the road.

Because state police officers are all products of many years coming up through the ranks, and as such they are familiar with all facets of the operation.

We spent three hours one recent afternoon with Lt. Christian, lunching at the Beekman Arms, touring Northern Dutchess County in his patrol car, and inspecting the construction site

near Millbrook of the new Troop K headquarters.

The conversation started out with generalities and state police official-sounding proclamations over clam chowder and buffet.

"I want to put a face on the uniform, show people that troopers are individuals," he explained. "What leads up to stopping a car, and why?"

Now we are driving up Route 9. "See that guy?" Christian asked, pointing to a long-haired young man in ragged clothes walking along the highway. "A trooper might stop and question him because of the time and place."

And he explained that long hair is not a target of the police, as there is so much of it nowadays anyway, but that suspicious actions by anyone are checked.

On discipline, he remarked, "Did you notice how the troopers snapped to attention when

A trooper is trained in observation. "Muddled-up license plates, or wired on plates, or old plates with new bolts, are indications that the vehicle might be stolen," he said.

While on the Taconic Parkway patrol several years ago, Christian stopped every vehicle after 2 a.m. and picked up five stolen vehicles in a matter of two months.

The radio barked, "Stolen 1964 green, two-door Cadillac sedan . . ." and Christian remarked, "Now I'll be thinking of that for at least the next 24 hours and when I see a 1964 green Cadillac . . ."

Lt. Christian has a definite face on his uniform. He appears to be in his forties, having spent 22 years with the state police, and has sharp, powerful eyes and a voice that commands attention.

On discipline, he remarked, "Did you notice how the troopers snapped to attention when

I entered the station and saluted?" He explained that his being on the road, as well as behind the desk, helps insure a full eight hours work from everyone everyday. "I don't want to catch anyone reading a newspaper while on duty," he said.

He remembers when troopers worked 16 hours a day, and then felt lucky when it was cut to 12. "I've emptied wastebaskets, cleaned floors and latrines," he noted.

While a few troopers drop out during their first probationary year, those that stay generally make a career of it. Some don't like what Christian terms the "semi-military" type of life. He served in the U.S. Marines, and thinks the troopers have a similar "esprit de corps."

Youth problems concern him. He has four children, and his enthusiasm is evident as he relates with pride the athletic exploits of his 15-year-old son. And he had to work many odd hours because of attending his son's football and basketball games, but "all the kids' kiss me good night, even if there is company present, because they want to."

Brought up an orphan, shifted from home to home, Christian doesn't buy "excuses" for the widespread use of illegal narcotics by today's youngsters.

How does he explain the drug man who let off steam one night while being issued a summons. "I just let him go until he saw relaxed inhibitions, and practicing 'easy sex.' He said he feared for the future if drug usage becomes legal and standardized.

Christian remarked on "good rapport" now with the youth of Millbrook after some minor problems because they were about the verbal abuse.

made to understood that the police "could rigidly enforce every item, and many of the drivers would soon be walking."

In visiting what will soon be the new Troop K Headquarters in Washington Hollow, near Millbrook, Lt. Robert Kilfeather conducted a tour of the site, pointing out the huge storage facilities, including space to park helicopters indoors, the dormitory facilities for transient troopers, the office space for from 40 to 50 personnel.

Administrative functions will be shifted from Hawthorne, following the realignment of Troops K and F. "The people of Dutchess County will have intensive state police protection," added Christian.

Public relations is always a touchy subject. While the high standards and general professionalism of the troopers are recognized by everyone, including the kids, Christian summed up his attitude like this: "We cannot run a popularity contest, but we must be able to put ourselves in the position of the citizen."

How do you feel about being termed a "pig"? "I feel sorry for them," he answered. "If they were trapped in an auto accident, they wouldn't say, 'Please help me, pig.'"

And he told the story of a man who let off steam one night while being issued a summons. "I just let him go until he saw relaxed inhibitions, and practicing 'easy sex.' He said he feared for the future if drug usage becomes legal and standardized.

Christian remarked on "good rapport" now with the youth of Millbrook after some minor problems because they were about the verbal abuse.

## 1,500 Cancer Crusaders Start Drive

KINGSTON

More than 1,500 Cancer Crusaders and leaders in the 20 towns of Ulster County and the City of Kingston will be concentrating the next few weeks on raising the \$62,000 county goal during April, officially designated Cancer Control Month.

The announcement by Paul Pavlovich, county crusade chairman, noted this year's goal is \$5,000 higher than last year to meet the increasing costs of continuing the Cancer Society's program of research, education and service to patients.

The City of Kingston campaign to raise a goal of \$9,500 will be headed by Michael Pagliaro, chairman, and Mrs. Frank Casciaro and Edward A. Schirick, co-chairmen. The crusade for special gifts, industry, and business is already in progress.

Town chairmen include: Esopus, Andrew A. Aurigemma; Gardiner, Mrs. Clifford Hoppenstedt and Mrs. Floren Ruger; Old Hurley, George F. Schroeder; West Hurley, Mrs. Daniel Fochi; Town of Kingston, Douglas V. Dye; Lloyd, Francis R. Rinaudo; Marlboro, Mrs. Helen Bunce, Mrs. Dominic DeFazio and Frederick Robinson; Olive, Mrs. Lee Denman; Plattekill, Unified Fund Drive, Mrs. Ira Merwin; Rochester, Mrs. Art Weitasek; Rosendale, Mrs. Paul Purcell; Saugerties, Charles J.

Scala; Ulster, Edward J. Roeder; Wawarsing, Mrs. Edwin C. Hoar Jr.; Irving Levine and Woodstock, Mrs. Adolph Heckeroth and Mrs. L. B. Stowell;

New Paltz, The Varsity Club of New Paltz Central School, with Mrs. Ashton W. Hart, Co-Chairman.

Organized groups in other

townships will be conducting their crusades and these will be announced as the campaigns.

Ulster County Unit leaders

and crusaders have been judged by the New York State Division as one of the finest in the state.

The local unit on the basis of the 1970 crusade and services

won seven awards for excellence in fund raising, public information, campaign publicity, exceeding its goal and special services.

## Infiltrator Tells of Communist Group Exposés

KINGSTON

David E. Gumaer, an author and lecturer who has repeatedly infiltrated "new left" organizations to expose alleged Communist involvement, discussed his experiences with members of the Ulster County Support Your Local Police Committee at the Capri 400 recently.

Gumaer's speech was entitled, "Revolution Underway: America's Youth at the Crossroads." Gumaer joined the W.E.B. Club in 1965 and moved rapidly

into direct contact with national leaders of the Communist Party, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Trotskyite Social Workers Party and

the Young Socialist Alliance. He participated in marches, protest movements, and demonstrations from coast to coast. Often he attended planning sessions with

and crusaders have been judged by the New York State Division as one of the finest in the state. The local unit on the basis of the 1970 crusade and services

won seven awards for excellence in fund raising, public information, campaign publicity, exceeding its goal and special services.

## Pilot Recycling Plan

LAKE KATRINE

The Town of Ulster will attempt a pilot project in paper recycling with a collection drive scheduled for Saturday, April 24

in the Spring Lake - Millers in the project. She is currently co-chairman with Howard Rust of the Environment Task Force of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Further instructions in regard to the mechanics of the drive will be announced. Arrangements for the recycling projects

were discussed at a recent special meeting of the Town Board. Board with the cooperation of Mrs. Shirley Kobran, an active resident of the town in highways, contemplates expanding the ecology of the area, has offered her cooperation and aluminum cans.

in Chicago, a pro-Viet Cong conference in Montreal, Rensselaer City in Washington, D.C. and protest marches in the nation's capital.

worked as an undercover agent for police intelligence units and has also supplied evidence of Communist activities to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

During the past two years, Gumaer's eyewitness reports have appeared frequently in American Opinion and The Review of the News magazine.

The Committee is part of a nationwide network formed to encourage local law enforcement personnel and to expose attacks against the police.

## GOP Schedules Dye as Speaker

ACCORD

The regular monthly meeting of the Town of Rochester Republican Club will be held today 8 p. m. in the Town Hall in Accord.

The guest speaker will be Douglas V. Dye, majority

leader of the Ulster County Legislature. He will discuss the problems and workings of the county legislative body. The membership will also discuss the upcoming annual in-stallation dinner.

Refreshments will be served.

## Daily Freeman Ads Get Fast Results



Please Pay Your Carrier Every Week

HAVING TO call again and again for his money — and pay for the newspapers out of his own pocket in the meantime — soon dampens a carrier's enthusiasm for his first business venture.

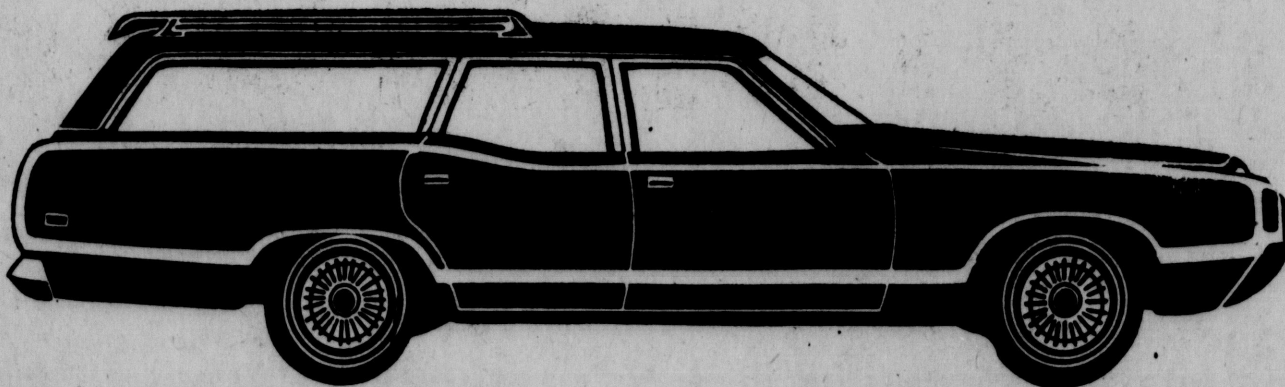
THAT WON'T happen at your home, if you make sure that the money is ready for him each week.

Just remember that he's in business for himself, eager to collect his accounts, pay his paper route bill, and enjoy the full profit from his efforts. He'll appreciate being paid promptly!

The Daily Freeman

# No wagon shortage at your Ford Dealer's.

Immediate delivery on America's #1 wagons.



The wagons are rolling out of your Ford Dealer's showrooms. All models, all colors, all styles.

There's no shortage of shiny new LTD Country Squires, sleek new Country Sedans and Ranchwagons, or sporty new Torino Squires.

No shortage of customers, either. Because Ford is America's acknowledged Wagonmaster, and every Ford Wagon packs more solid value per gleaming pound than any other wagon in America.

And here's the most important value of all. When you and your wagon roll out, your Ford Dealer will be with you all the way.

...and we don't love you and leave you.



JOHNSON FORD inc.

Route 28 at Thruway 338-7800 Kingston, N.Y.





# ELLENVILLE: Appointments Made, Budget Introduced

By WADE BURKHART

**ELLENVILLE**  
The Democrats made their appointments, the chief of police made his traffic recommendations, and the village manager introduced his budget for fiscal year 1971-72 at Monday night's meeting of the Ellenville Village Board of Trustees.

With the addition of new Democratic Trustee Dr. Michael Tannenbaum, the Democrats now have a 3-2 majority on the board, a luxury they have not enjoyed for over a decade, and they had some appointments to make.

Prominent Republican At-

James J. Murray was replaced as village attorney by Democratic Attorney Alex Nirenberg. Alex Diachishin replaced Aaron Horowitz as village engineer and Joseph Galandiuk replaced Samuel Levis as village treasurer.

Conspicuously immune from ouster was Village Manager Lawrence E. Eyres, who remains at his present position. His immunity was made even more conspicuous by some laudatory remarks by Democratic Trustee Walter Grey who praised Eyres' "complete dedication to the village," and said he wished to extend to Eyres

an "overwhelming vote of confidence."

Lillian Finkelstein was reappointed village clerk and reappointed village assessor. Joseph Friedman was appointed acting police justice, and Harold Brown was appointed dog warden. Brown's appointment means the village will no longer share a dog warden with the Town of Wawarsing.

Ellenville Chief of Police William C. Trapnell's proposals for alleviating the annual traffic crunch that is as sure a sign of summer in Ellenville as suntans were the outcome of a meeting of prominent Ellenville

residents. The chief, on the basis of his own traffic survey, made six proposals to the group and the present proposal is the group's amalgamation.

The plan features the elimination of a great deal of on-the-street parking, including no parking on all of Main Street in the village, much street marking, the use of off-street parking lots, and the use of two traffic officers on a regular basis. The board will study the proposal and hold hearings on it before formally adopting any plan.

Eyres' budget is "as tight as

it can be and still operate efficiently." In his budget message, Eyres said "I am recommending a budget that does not cut back on any services presently being offered, but neither does it provide funds for any new ones."

The budget, if adopted as is by the board, will require a tax increase of \$2.94 per thousand assessed valuation. Part of the increase is due to a decrease in the village's assessed valuation from \$13,309,689 to \$13,261,816; much of the rest is due generally to inflation. The budget hearing will be at the

board's next regular meeting April 19.

The board-awarded contracts for materials to be used in the village's water improvements program, but tabled the awarding of a contract for water flow meters and indicators to further examine the bid specifications.

Eyres was authorized to borrow \$77,200 on a bond anticipation note for the construction of bridge abutments on the Fantine Kill. This is part of the long awaited flood control project, to be done by the Army Corps of Engineers. The board pledged

that the bridge will not actually be constructed until the relocation of Route 52 is completed.

Eyres was authorized to borrow \$25,000 on a revenue anticipation note for the chronically impoverished sewer fund.

The First National Bank and Trust Company of Ellenville and the Ellenville National Bank were again designated depositories for village funds.

Defeated Democratic Mayoral Candidate Eugene Glusker, appearing as the chairman of the Mental Health Clinic for Southern Ulster, asked the board to include \$4000 in the budget for the clinic.



**ATTEND WORKSHOP** — Approximately 80 area law enforcement officers attended the Monday law enforcement workshop on understanding dissent held at Holiday Inn, Kingston. The event was co-sponsored by Ulster County Community College and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Getting a point across is Prof. Robert Kurland (L) of UCCC, to Assistant Director Philip McGowan of Woodbourne Narcotics Rehabilitation Center, Special Agent Patrick J. Maloney, FBI instructor; Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman and Prof. Theodore Dietz, an associate professor of Police Science and Correction Administration at UCCC. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Daily Freeman Ads Get Fast Results

# The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1971

SEVENTEEN

## RED HOOK: Resignation Accepted

By TIM SCHUSTER

**RED HOOK**  
Red Hook Village Clerk Robert Gilfeather resigned Monday night that he had resigned from the position of treasurer because there was too much overtime involved.

He will continue as Village Clerk, and the Village Board approved the appointment of a non-village resident Elizabeth Haystrand to the post of part-time treasurer, to be paid by the hour.

In his statement, Rabbett said that the combined job had become a "seven-day-a-week proposition, with numerous nighttime duties in addition to the regular daily hours."

The jobs were combined in 1958, and Rabbett has had the dual duties since that time. The new system will take effect immediately.

Mrs. Haystrand is a resident of Hapeman Hill Road, Town of Red Hook. Her appointment will expire in April, 1972.

Monday was the reorganizational meeting of the Board of Trustees, with annual appointments made.

Robert Bowman was sworn in as the new mayor, succeeding Elroy Hand, and Trustees Fred Cotting and M. Douglas Magley took the oath of office.

Bowman immediately designated department heads in

his new system of delegated responsibility with Trustee Robert Gilfeather appointed water commissioner; James Melley street commissioner; Doug Magley police commissioner and Fred Cotting finance commissioner.

Bowman also decided to have the four trustees rotate in the position of deputy mayor, with each taking a three-month turn.

He also instituted a policy of holding a 7:30 open house to hear from the citizens prior to every regular 8 p.m. board meeting.

Other annual appointments included Albert Trezza police justice; Douglas Wicks village

clerk; two fulltime police, six large debris, with a schedule the reading of a letter from parttime policemen, and one available at the village hall. The village is still cooperating with the town on getting rid of problem of the Orchard Hill junk cars. Bowman said he was frozen food factory in adequate-

The village will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m., April 15 on the proposed new village budget.

It was announced that water bills unpaid as of May 10 will be added to real property taxes for payment.

Bids will be let on road surfacing materials, to be opened at the next regular board meeting.

April 28 and 29 were des-

ignated as cleanup days for all. A lengthy discussion followed the reading of a letter from the Dutchess County Department of Health concerning the problem of the Orchard Hill junk cars. Bowman said he was frozen food factory in adequate-

The village will sell a 1958 garbage truck to the highest bidder; it recently purchased a new truck.

Bowman reported that the new village well is now down to 306 feet and is getting only 18 gallons per minute. It was agreed to continue for another 50 feet before abandoning the attempt.

Bowman and County Representative Madison Sipperley Jr., Town Supervisor Warren Simmons, Health Commissioner Dr. Vernon Link, and Health Department official Jack Hill reviewed the Orchard Hill situation last week in a special meeting.

It was generally agreed that the factory should have an extension of one year to early 1972 to complete work on its quarter-million dollar sewerage plant to reduce pollutants, and it was agreed that Orchard Hill had "good intentions" but needed more time.

The problem has been plucked from the auspices of the Health Department and placed squarely on the shoulders of the State Department of Environmental Conservation, with the county to help implement any decisions.

One of the major problems noted by the factory has been the different quality and types of waste produced hourly by the plant, with no one solution adequate to take care of all types.

## CITY: Clean-up Campaign

**KINGSTON**  
An extensive city-wide clean-up campaign has been set for the week of April 19-23, and all Kingston residents have been urged to begin separating all recyclable refuse for collection that week.

Volunteers from the Environmental Task Force of the Total Community Development program will join with the Board of Public Works in conducting the refuse drive.

The drive will supplement regular trash pickup in the city during that week.

Newspapers, magazines, bottles and aluminum cans will be collected and then turned over to charitable organizations for later sale.

This drive will differ from the two previous campaigns in one important respect. Charles Cole, BPW superintendent, has requested that all newspapers and magazines be bundled and that all metal (such as caps and rings) be removed from the bottles and jars.

Specific collection schedules will not be announced until next week. There will also be several "depots" set up throughout the city, in the event that some residents are not called upon.

BPW crews will make pickups during the day. After school hours, it is expected that a large contingent of high school students will continue the campaign into the evening.

Many more volunteers are needed to make the campaign a success. Further details concerning meeting places will be announced later.

While there are countless reasons supporting ecological concern, one revealing statistic might suffice: a single ton of recycled paper will save 17 trees. Last Saturday, volunteers saved 136 trees; in two weeks they'll try to save a forest.



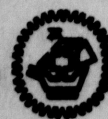
# This little card can clothe an entire family.

In the spring a woman's fancy turns to thoughts of buying clothes for her family. And a man has to think about paying for them.

If you charge it all to Marine Midland Master Charge, you can get everything everybody needs and pay it out a little at a time. As long as you make a payment every month.

After all, Steven needs new dungarees. And Sheila needs a jacket and a skirt. And baby needs a new pair of shoes.

Master Charge from Marine Midland Bank.





# Spring Theme for Holiday Tables

## Passover April 10



By DOROTHY A. NAREL  
Woman's Page Editor

Easter is spring, a time of rejoicing for the renewal of life after the long, dark winter. The egg, symbol of life since pagan times, is associated with Easter celebrations in almost every country.

According to Bette Jane McCabe of the J. Walter Thompson Company, the origin of colored Easter eggs dates back to the Crucifixion. Legend deems that Simon of Cyrene, who carried the Cross, was an egg peddler. When he returned to his basket after the journey to Calvary, he found all the eggs miraculously and beautifully decorated.

The decorated egg reached its zenith in Russia at the time of Czar Alexander III. In 1884 the Czar commissioned jeweler Karl Faberge to make a special Easter present for the Czarina: a white enamel egg that opened to disclose a hen with ruby eyes. The success of the gift initiated the court custom of exchanging Easter eggs made of crystal, gold, platinum and ivory, set with precious jewels, and often containing miniature carvings.

In Germany children are taught to believe that if they are good, the Easter hare will steal into the house at night and hide beautifully colored eggs. In England the colored

eggs are given to the children, who roll them down a hill. The last egg to break means good luck to the one who rolled it.

Eggs are also important item on Easter menus. In medieval times, they were especially plentiful at Easter, having been forbidden during Lent. Thrifty homemakers used them up by making egg-rich sweet breads.

In Italy festive Easter breads are oven baked with colored eggs nestled in the dough.

In the celebration of Passover, the egg has specific meaning. It is a symbol of mourning for the destruction of the ancient Temple.

Passover is a festival of freedom and its foods serve to bring to mind the plight of the Jews. Greens, such as lettuce, parsley or celery, symbolize the poor nourishment the Israelites had while in Egyptian slavery. These are dipped into salt water to remember the salty tears wept under Egypt's yoke. A mixture of apples, almonds, cinnamon and wine symbolizing the cement made by Israelites. Its sweetness, it is said, is a symbol of God's kindness, which made even slavery bearable. Bitter herbs, Maror, is a symbol of the bitterness of slavery while a symbol of the Pesach lamb is a shankbone.

Christian children

customarily exchange dyed and decorated Easter eggs, although they may have to find their treasures first. Whether or not it was a noblewoman who first hid colored eggs in the woods, someone did. Legend has it that when the children found them they thanked a nearby hare which, surprised, quickly hopped away. That was a story to spread, and as could be expected, subsequent Eaters found children everywhere hunting for Easter eggs left by the hare-bunny. With more urban living and less woods for hunting in, sugar-made candy bunnies are increasingly replacing their symbolic originals.

## Easter April 11



## Especially For Easter

The Easter table has a reputation to maintain. Known for centuries as the "feast of feasts," Easter calls for a special meal that keeps time with tradition while it sings of spring.

The preparation of a "feast of feasts" might appear formidable but it doesn't daunt the homemaker who is wise in the ways of the modern market. Demands of tradition is updated for today a feast is planned to take advantage of today's marvelously convenient food offerings.

Consider, for example, ham — as traditional as Easter eggs and lilies and a favorite for Spring feasting. When tradition is updated for today with a baked boneless smoked ham, a homemaker can entertain most elegantly, yet with ease.

A feast today is simply a good dinner plus a few frills. So dress up the ham by basting with a grenadine-flavored sauce and garnishing generously with hot cling peaches that share the delicious baste. Canned cling peaches, among the original convenience foods, are a most compatible flavor — companion for ham. If you prefer, Spritely Spring Peaches, seasoned with mustard and chopped green onion, may be substituted.

Here are recipes to help make your Easter a "feast of feasts."

### Easter Baked Ham

Seven to 10-pound boneless smoked "fully-cooked" ham. Place ham on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast

meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) until meat thermometer registers 130 degrees F. to 140 degrees F. About 15 minutes before ham is removed brush with Easter Baste to glaze. Let ham stand about 15 minutes before carving. Garnish with hot peach halves basted with remaining glaze.

### A Russian Dinner

The celebration of Easter has more than religious significance. In prehistoric times, according to NEA Food Editor Aileen Claire, it was a feast or pagan festival to mark the stirrings of spring.

Easter has been a principal feast day for Russians after a long, cold, dark winter and continues the most important holiday for those who are Eastern Orthodox. It comes at a different calendar time than Easter observed by those following Western religions. This year Easter Sunday is April 11; Russian Easter is April 18.

Traditional recipes may be found in The Samovar Cook Book, by the Myrrh-bearing Woman's Society (Ladies

People of Slavic heritage may not prepare for Easter cooking and baking for seven weeks — as their ancestors did, or celebrate with open house for three days after the solemn observance, "Voistinu voskres — Truly he is risen." But here still will be a favorite roast, vegetable sal-

ad, red horseradish, koulitch, Paska, Easter batter bread, sirnaya paska and dramatically colored Easter eggs. Sodality, Nativity of Virgin Mary, Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church of Madison, Ill. Here is one of them:

### Easter Cheese (Sirnaya Paska)

One half pound softened butter  
Two pounds dry cottage cheese  
One pound Philadelphia Cream cheese

Two cups powdered sugar  
Six hard cooked egg yolks  
One teaspoon lemon rind  
One teaspoon vanilla  
One quarter cup white raisins

One quarter cup almonds chopped fine (or almond paste optional)

Sieve the cheese and hard cooked egg yolks. Combine with other ingredients. Mold and decorate with candied fruit and almonds.

### Spritely Spring Peaches

One can (29 ounces) cling peach halves  
Two tablespoons butter or margarine  
One teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

One teaspoon prepared mustard  
One-eighth teaspoon salt  
Two tablespoons finely chopped green onion

Drain peach halves. Place cup-side-up in shallow baking pan. Cream butter until light and fluffy. Blend in Worcestershire sauce, mustard and salt. Spoon into peach cups. Sprinkle green onions in each cup. Bake in slow oven (325 F.) for 10 minutes or until butter is melted and peaches are thoroughly heated. Serve hot. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

### Peach Baste Garnish

One can (29 ounces) cling peach halves

One tablespoon butter  
One-half teaspoon ground cardamom  
One quarter cup grenadine syrup

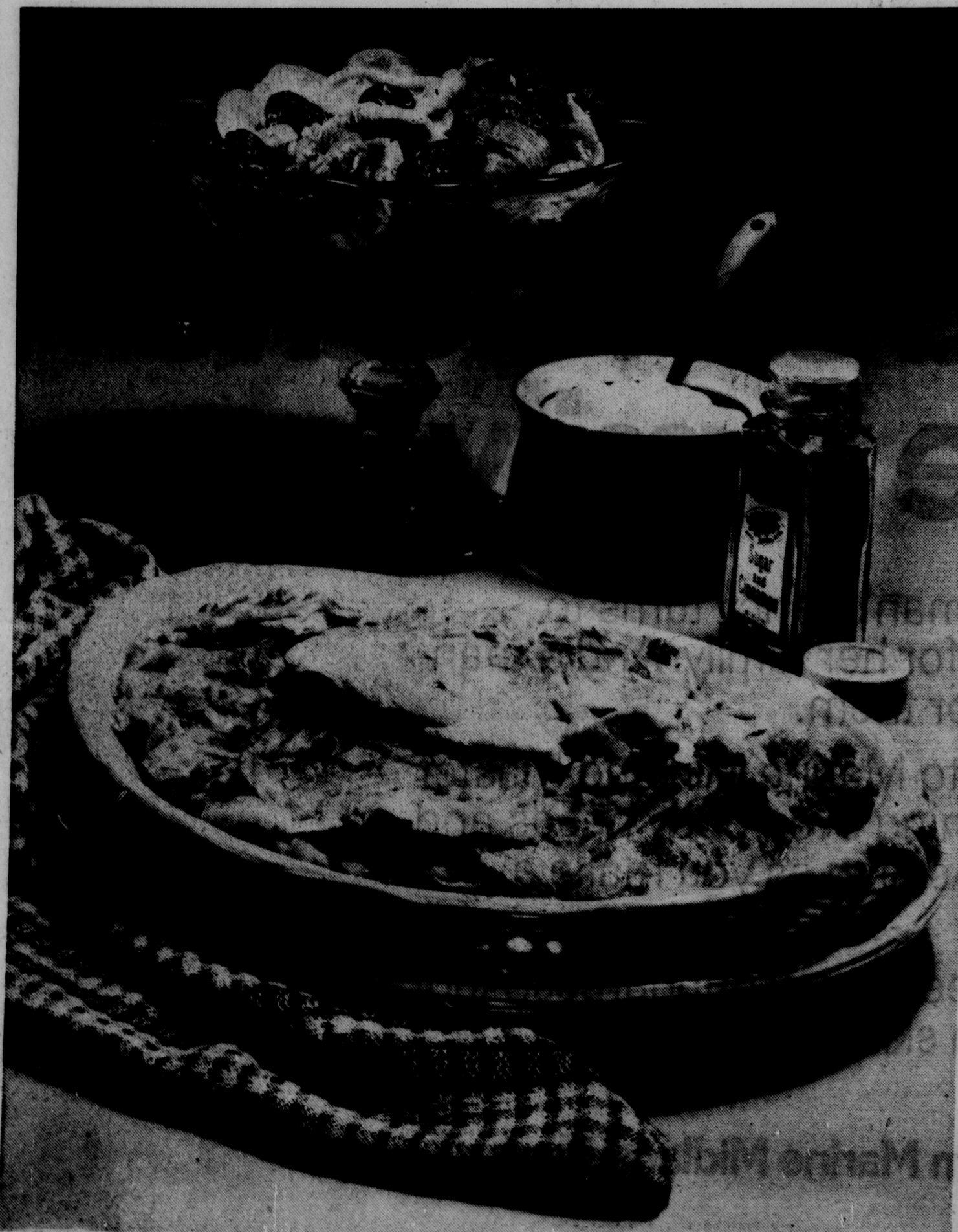
One tablespoon lemon juice  
One half teaspoon grated lemon rind  
Two tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries

Drain peaches, reserving syrup and placing halves cup-side-up in shallow baking pan. Melt butter in saucepan and stir in cardamom. Add one-half cup reserved peach syrup, grenadine syrup, lemon juice and rind and cherries. Cook over low heat five to 10 minutes. Baste ham to glaze during last 15 minutes baking. Brush remaining Easter Baste on peaches and bake with ham during last 15 minutes. Yield: Approximately three quarters cup baste.



IT'S TRADITIONAL — Bright as an Easter egg and fresh as spring flowers, this special dinner provides a "feast of feasts." Today's handsome boneless, "fully-cooked" version

of the traditional smoked ham is coupled with hot canned cling peaches for an appetizing platter.



MATZO BREI, a matzo omelet, makes a delicious breakfast or brunch during the Passover festivities. Serve it with sugar and cinnamon, sour cream and a fragrant combination

of spiced stewed fruits. Kosher spices can be found on the Passover shelf in your supermarket.

## Spices Spark Passover Meals

For more than 3,000 years, Jewish families have gathered in March or April to observe Passover, or Pesach, the Festival of Freedom. The 8-day celebration begins this year on April 9th. It is a time of homecoming, much like the Christian Christmas is, deeply rooted in tradition with symbols and ceremonies, rites and rituals.

Passover, the happiest, most loved Jewish holiday of the year, derives its name from the Biblical account of the Angel of Death who flew over Egypt, killing the first-born of every family, but passing over Israelite households. In the confusion that followed, the Israelites seized the opportunity to liberate themselves and took flight from their Egyptian captors.

Since the Israelites escaped hastily during the night, they took with them only some quickly prepared, unleavened bread... the "Matzo." The custom of eating only unleavened bread still forms one of the main food rites of Passover, and one of the preparations for the celebration requires Jewish families to cleanse their home of all traces of leavened food and to omit regular flour, from their menus, replacing it with matzo meal or potato flour.

Other dietary rules are observed during Passover, but thanks to modern mass production and improved transportation, a wide variety of special Passover foods packed under strict Rabbinical supervision is now readily available most anywhere in this country. Consequently, the number of foods to be eliminated during Passover has been greatly reduced.

The holiday is a celebration, not a sacrifice; so meals should be festive. The Seder dinner is the highlight and the most ceremonious meal during Passover and it is carefully prepared according to tradition. But homemakers must use their imagination in order to add interest to the

many other meals that are prepared during the 8-day observance in order to make them inviting, not dull.

According to William Mintz, spokesman for a leading spice company, spices provide one of the best ways to make foods flavorful during this period when there are restrictions on some foods. He suggests, for instance, adding a teaspoon of ground cinnamon and one-half teaspoon ground ginger to a packaged

honey cake mix to give it a delightful new taste. Or you can make a light, luscious dessert using a 12-ounce package of Passover sponge cake mix and 1½ tablespoons cinnamon. Pour 2-3 of the prepared batter into an ungreased tube pan, then blend the cinnamon into remaining batter and gently swirl the spiced batter into the plain for a marbled effect. An abundant supply of kosher spices can be found

on the Passover shelf in your supermarket.

Since festive occasions often call for special breakfasts or brunches, home economists in the Ehlers Test Kitchens have developed these distinctive recipes for Matzo Brei, a matzo omelet sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon and a spicy stewed fruit accompaniment. Like most traditional dishes, there is no one "right way" to make Matzo Brei and your preference will probably be the one that comes closest to what "Mama used to make." Like scrambled eggs, this omelet can be creamier or crispier, depending on method of preparation and cooking time. To serve it with a superb combination of mixed dried fruits and dried figs, cooked with brown sugar and aromatic cinnamon sticks, whole all spice and whole cloves.

### Matzo Brei

Three unsalted matzos.  
Cold water  
Three eggs  
Two tablespoons milk  
One quarter teaspoon salt  
Two tablespoons butter or margarine  
Sugar and cinnamon  
Sour cream

Break matzos into about 3-inch pieces; place in colander and hold over running cold water just until matzos are slightly softened. Drain well. Beat eggs with milk and salt; add matzos and allow to stand for 10 minutes.

Melt butter in large skillet until hot; add matzo-egg mixture and spread evenly. Cook until set and lightly browned on bottom. Break into 4 or 5 pieces and turn. Cook until browned and crisp. Makes two to three servings. Serve matzo brei with sugar and cinnamon and sour cream.

Note: If a softer matzo brei is desired, pour boiling water over matzos and let stand for 10 minutes. Drain and add to egg mixture; proceed as above but do not brown.

### International Recipes Spiced Mushroom Celery Salad

One-half pound fresh mushrooms  
Two cups sliced celery  
Two and one-half tablespoons olive or salad oil  
Two tablespoons lemon juice

Rinse, pat dry and lice mushrooms (makes about 2½ cups). Combine mushrooms and celery in salad bowl. Mix oil, lemon juice, salt, sugar,

Three-quarter teaspoon salt  
One-quarter teaspoon sugar  
One-eighth teaspoon ground white pepper  
One-eighth teaspoon onion salt  
One-eighth teaspoon instant garlic powder

white pepper, onion salt and garlic powder; blend well. Pour over mushrooms and celery, coating well. Serve on lettuce-lined salad plates. Makes 6 portions.

### Spiced Stewed Fruits

Two cinnamon sticks  
Six whole cloves  
10 whole allspice  
One quart water  
Two packages (11 ounces each) mixed dried fruit  
One cup (8 ounces) firmly packed California dried figs  
One tablespoon lemon juice  
One-half cup firmly packed light brown sugar

Enclose spices in spice bag or cheesecloth; place in large saucepan with water, fruits and lemon juice. Simmer uncovered for 20 minutes; stir in sugar and simmer 5 minutes more. Cool, then chill overnight; remove spice bag and serve in glass bowl. Makes eight servings.

### Red Horseradish

One cup cubed horseradish root  
Three small cooked or canned beets  
One half cup vinegar  
One teaspoon salt

Put all ingredients into electric blender. Cover and blend on high speed for ½ minute. Remove to jar, add more vinegar, if necessary to cover and store in refrigerator. It's terrific when served with Kolbase.

Makes almost 2 cups.  
or  
One four-ounce jar of ½ cup prepared white horseradish  
One quarter cup pureed beets  
Mix thoroughly. Beets must be pureed to get most color. Makes ¾-cup.





# Citizens' Committee Asks for Unity Drive

By DOROTHY A. NAREL  
Woman's Page Editor

A native of Boston, Mass., and descendant of Nathaniel Wales, who landed in Massachusetts in his own ship "The James" in 1630, is hard at work strengthening the caliber of the American way of life. She is Lady Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton, the former Natalie Wales and former assistant to the Publisher of The New York Times.

In a personal interview, Lady Hamilton outlined her ideas for The Center of American Living, Inc., which she founded and is now serving as president. The Center serves as liaison and coordinator for 307 national voluntary organizations with an aggregate membership of 38 million men and women

on the national and local levels.

Lady Hamilton's aim however is to stimulate interest in a new organization—the Committee to Unite America. Organized by leading Americans to rally the country against destructive trends, the group is interested in two critical areas: National defense and the judicial system.

Lady Hamilton is banking on receiving voluntary support for the Committee from women's organizations and housewives in the area. She says: "Since the announcement of its formation in February 1971, we have drawn a tremendous spontaneous response by mail and calls from 38 states in a matter of days. People ask

how they can help and request permission to form local "For America" chapters, to help coordinate voluntary community activities to combat lawlessness, anarchy, moral erosion, pollution and crime."

No stranger to "causes," Lady Hamilton will be remembered for organizing Bundles for Britain, the famous war-time relief agency. She also organized Bundles for Americans and Bundles for Bluejackets for American servicemen.

Married to Lord Malcolm Douglas-Hamilton of Scotland, a member of Parliament and brother of the Duke of Hamilton, Lady Hamilton became a widow in 1964 when her husband crashed in Africa.

In other activities Lady Hamilton is chairman of the

American-Scottish Foundation, Inc., to bring together millions of Americans of Scottish descent and to establish Scotland House in New York City as the cultural, social and information center for Scotland in the United States. She also founded the house of Good Taste, a major exhibit at the New York World's Fair, and founded and was president of Common Cause, Inc., the first American nationwide organization to fight international communism.

Now as president of the Committee to Unite America, Inc., Lady Hamilton is striving to bring together in a working coalition the constructive patriotic, affirmative organizations and leaders in the United States to

"strengthen and revitalize the nation from the grass roots up and defend the traditional American way of life."

Lady Hamilton told The Freeman that the Committee is calling upon the American people to support military preparedness as the rock-bottom guarantee of peace. The Committee denounced the "defamatory smears" of the Armed Forces in recent years and urges the American people to help maintain continued confidence and respect for the United States Armed Services.

In other areas, the Committee to Unite America warns that excessive permissiveness in the judicial system menaced the safety of every citizen. It calls on the Courts to use their authority

boldly to stem drug abuse, pornography, violence and other threats to American society. At the same time, the Committee urges massive public support for the courts against those who seek to destroy respect for them by abusing judges and staging disturbances in courtrooms. It condemns as a menace to the public the widespread practice of freeing "on bail" those with known criminal records.

Membership in The Committee to Unite America begins at five dollars annually. Information on this and on the formation of local chapters can be obtained by writing The Committee to Unite America, Inc., P.O. Box 556, Lenox Hill Station, New York, N.Y. 10021.



LADY MALCOLM DOUGLAS-HAMILTON  
(Bradford Bachrach)

## Quilting Contest Opens in Penn.; Dutch Festival

KUTZTOWN, PA.

Handmade quilts are back in style, and no small credit goes to the Pennsylvania Dutch whose interest in this ancient handcraft has endured since early Colonial days when quilting was both the center of social life and a popular pastime by the open hearth.

Six years ago a quilting contest was added to the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival held annually in Kutztown, along with other customs, arts and crafts of both the Plain and the Gay Dutch sects. Its purpose — to revive and preserve this nostalgic needlework which was fast disappearing from the American scene — has become a reality. Kutztown Quilts have gone all over the world, — to Expo in Montreal, and last summer to Osaka where they were prominently displayed in the United States Pavilion at Japan's World Exposition. Others have appeared from time to time in leading needlework magazines. Some are on display in museums and craft centers.

This summer the seventh Annual Quilting Contest will be an important part of the 22nd Kutztown Festival set for July 3 through July 10. Contest rules are now available by writing: Quilting Contest, Pennsylvania Folklife Society, College Blvd. and Vine, Kutztown, Pa. 19530.

As before, the contest will have five classes: Pieced Patchwork, Applique Patchwork, Embroidered, All Quilted, and Antique. Judging will be based on uniqueness of design, color and needlework, appropriateness of materials, adaption of the customs and traditions of the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Culture, craftsmanship, originality, beauty, and attractiveness. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each class.

Any person or organization is eligible to enter the contest, and may submit as many quilts as they desire. Men are not excluded and several, in past contests, have received awards.



**HERITAGE SLIDE SERIES** — The Junior League of Kingston's Heritage Slide Series is being shown currently in the Kingston Consolidated School System. "Kingston, Stockade to Statehood" has been presented in six of the school systems of Ulster County during the past year by (L-R) Mrs. Thomas Davenport; Mrs. Thomas Reynolds Jr., chairman; and Mrs. Kurken Kirk, as well as by the Mmes. Robert Diamond, Richard Mathews, James Myers and Timothy Moore. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Heritage Slides Prove Popular

The first of the Kingston Junior League Heritage Slide Series, "Kingston, Stockade to Statehood," has been shown to many different groups this year including six of the school systems in Ulster County.

This slide series was compiled by some of the members of the Junior League in 1969 to inform and help preserve our rich heritage in this county. It has since been presented to more than 3200 people including visitors during the fall Festival in Kingston this year. The current edition tells of the beginning of Ulster County

as discovered by Henry Hudson, through the founding of Wiltwyck and the construction of the Stockade. It closes as Kingston becomes the first state capital of New York State at the time of the Revolution.

The members of the committee narrating the showings this year included the Mmes.

Thomas Davenport, Robert D. a m o n d, Kurken Kirk, Richard Mathews, Timothy Moore, James Myers, and Thomas Reynolds Jr., chairman. The slides are currently being shown in the Kingston area after being presented in the Wallkill, New Paltz, Saugerties, Ellenville and Onteora school systems.

## Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE

Dear Heloise:

Here is how I made an attractive window flower garden that I enjoyed throughout the year.

I made a fence from short, white lath fencing, cut about 10-inches high, and placed it across the bottom of my picture window.

I use artificial green moss at the base of my fence and then "plant" my flowers according to the season.

I love to sit in front of it, it is so gay and cheerful and blends with my outside landscaping.

Mrs. Harkey

What a purty idea and what a wonderful way to keep the love of nature in your heart. Bless you.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Just thought of a hint for busy housewives.

If you don't have time to copy recipes from your newspaper and magazines onto file cards, why not trim them and put them in a photograph album.

The recipes will be protected from spills because each page in a photograph album is protected by cellophane.

Laverne Perry

Dear Heloise:

I bought an old-fashioned, wooden hat rack for my teenager.

This is a great place for her to hang her chain necklaces, scarves, ribbons, or anything a teen-ager wants to put on them.

They don't look bad in a girl's room, and after all, who looks at their room but another teen-ager?

Rose Scarboro

Dear Heloise:

I never mix anything in a small bowl anytime!

I've watched people take 10 minutes to mix something in a small bowl so it wouldn't spill.

If you use a large bowl, you can really whip your ingredients with all the room you need and it takes only half-a-second to wash the big bowl and transfer the ingredients to a smaller one if you have to.

Betty Nelson

Dear Heloise:

Here is how I dry my knits. After they are washed, I either hang or place them on a wooden hanger and turn the electric fan on them.

If you wish, you can hang one behind the other in a few hours they will be dry, clean and fluffier than those dried outside on a windy day.

This hint is especially good for working gals who need to keep their knits in tip top order.

Mrs. Dorothy Emanuelson

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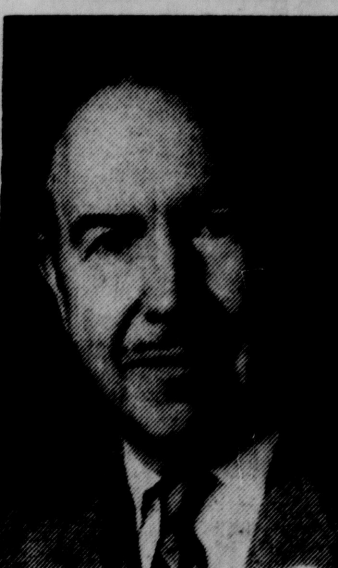
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**DONATION COFFEE HOUR** — Hurley members of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary held a Friday morning Donation Coffee Hour from 10 a. m. until noon at Hurley Reformed Church which had donated its facilities for this purpose. The coffee table was decorated with a spring centerpiece, donated by Rosendale Florist of Kingston. Hostesses for the event included (L-R) Mrs. Jack A. Gill, Mrs. Wilbur Peters, Mrs. Vittorio DePippo, Mrs. Richard Winter and Mrs. Anthony Triulzi. Mrs. Elbert Loughran, Mrs. Allan Dumas and Mrs. Alfred Harder also participated. All donations will be used for the Cardiac Diagnostic Laboratory at Kingston Hospital. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

### Woman's Guild Breakfast Thursday

The Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold its 10th annual White Breakfast in the Fair Street Church on Maundy Thursday, April 8, at 9:30 a.m. All women of the area are invited to attend the breakfast and the service afterwards.

The name "White" refers to the traditional liturgical color which associates Christ as the light of the world and is a reminder of the purity of his life, sacrificed for the sins of mankind.

The service of dedication which will follow the breakfast will be held in the sanctuary and is in charge of Mrs. Elmore Nathan.

Committees in charge of the breakfast are: Mrs. William Palen, general chairman; Mrs. Donald J. Sweeney, dining room.

Those participating in the program will be Mrs. William Askue, Mrs. John Alley, Miss Helen Bowen, Mrs. Warren Russell, Mrs. James Beesley, and the women of the Fair Street Choir. Mrs. William E. Ryland will have charge of the music and will preside at the organ.



**WOMAN'S GUILD** for Christian Service of Fair Street Reformed Church will hold their annual White Breakfast at Fair Street Church on Maundy Thursday, April 8 at 9 a. m., to which all women are invited. Planning the event are (L-R) Mrs. William Palen, general chairman; Mrs. Donald J. Sweeney, service chairman; Mrs. Elmore Nathan, program chairman. (Freeman photo by Haines).

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Events at 7:10, 10  
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8:30 Events, 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40  
Sunday Guide, 2, 4:50, 7:40,  
10:15; Events, 3:10, 6, 8:50

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## Kisses, Woolen Pajamas and Plain Cooking

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Recently, a date of mine kissed me in

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FRANK CRANDALL, Hearing Consultant

the ear and injured my eardrum. He caused a suction which blistered the eardrum and made it hemorrhage. Although my hearing is not permanently impaired, I have spent a considerable amount of money seeing an ear specialist.

I really think this fellow should pay for all the medical expense since he caused the damage, but since he didn't do it intentionally, I suggested that he split the bill with me. He just laughed.

I know there is no way I can force him to pay, but under the circumstances, do you think I am being unreasonable in asking him to at least pay half?

**NO JOKE IN INDIANA**

DEAR NO JOKE: Certainly not! I've heard of girls paying thru the nose for a little thrill — but this is ridiculous!

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if any other woman has this problem? For years my husband complained about those ugly, woolly pajamas I wore every winter. We bought an electric blanket recently, and I got rid of my warm winter sleepwear and bought myself some sexy nylon nighties, which pleased my husband to no end. I was happy, too, because I was warm and cozy under that electric blanket.

Now, the problem: My



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

husband says the electric blanket dries out his feet and makes his heels rough. He refuses to use it, except to warm up the bed before we get in. Both of us have sinus trouble and cannot sleep in a heated room.

What's the solution? I don't want twin beds or bedrooms separate from each other. And if I go back to those ugly but warm pajamas my husband will think I'm being spiteful.

**ICE COLD KATIE**

DEAR KATIE: The electric blanket is not drying out your husband's feet. His skin is exceptionally dry in winter. Before bedtime, massage his feet with hand lotion. And if that doesn't eliminate the dryness, he'll be so touched with your eagerness to please him, I'll bet he lets you sleep in a gunnysack!

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem concerning the meals my mother has been making lately. First she sees something in the newspaper that looks good to her, and the next thing you know, we have it for supper. Last night she made something that looked like miniature submarines. Mom said that dish was called, "The Mistake that Became a Famous Success."

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Well, I don't know that much about food, but as far as I am concerned, it was still a "Mistake!"

Now Mom says she is going to make something called "Stuffed Cabbage." It sounds terrible.

If you have any ideas on how a 13-year-old boy can get his mother to cook plain meals and quit experimenting around, I would sure appreciate it!

**STARVING IN HOUSTON**

DEAR STARVING: I have yet to see a mother who could say no to her 13-year-old son who played his cards right. Just put your arms around her and give her a little kiss on the neck, and say, "Mom, how about sticking to the plain old recipes?" (P.S. Don't knock the stuffed

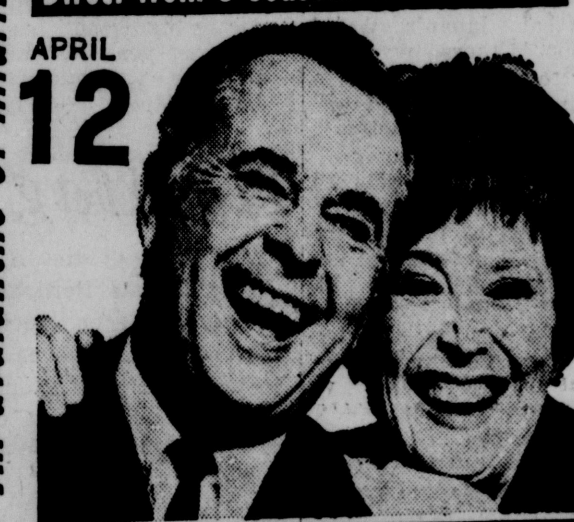
cabbage until you've tried it!)

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

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## Humphrey Inching Closer To Presidential Candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, inching closer to Democratic presidential candidacy, says a crowded field may prove next year's primaries indecisive—a situation likely to benefit the Minnesota senator.

Humphrey, narrowly defeated by President Nixon in the 1968 race, also says he will decide near the end of the year to enter the primary competition.

"I'm not going to say what will happen until I know what I'm going to do," Humphrey said. "I'll decide about the end of this year. I would have to take a look then at what, if any, primaries I would enter."

Humphrey bypassed the primaries in winning, as vice president, the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968. He said it is possible, but only "an

outside possibility," that a Democrat who does not enter presidential primaries could emerge with the 1972 nomination.

He said he is in no hurry to make a decision about candidacy. Even after deciding, Humphrey said, he may not declare his intentions for a while. Humphrey said he will see how he is received around the country, analyze the polls, and decide a political course at the turn of the year.

"This 1972 business got started too soon from the viewpoint of the Democrats anyhow," he said.

The polls now show Humphrey moving up among the prospects for 1972 nomination. The list still is headed in most samples by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Humphrey said he doesn't know what makes the polls move.

"I haven't been doing much," he said. He said he has declined invitations to appear at political meetings with other prospective candidates.

"I don't want to have it appear that I'm posturing as a candidate," Humphrey said.

But he has, increasingly, been on his feet in the Senate, often challenging the administration of the President who defeated him.

He also remains chairman of the Democratic Policy Council, an issue-drafting panel which has called for withdrawal of all American troops from South Vietnam by the end of this year.

He has been making speeches, but has so far avoided the kind of cross-country sampling and speaking missions undertaken by Muskie and other Democratic possi-

bilities; Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

Humphrey said he anticipates that Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., will join that list of candidates and likely candidates.



**A GERMAN FIRST** — The first commercial jet plane produced in West Germany since World War II rolled out of its hanger at Bremen Airfield for presentation to the public. The VFW-614 is billed by its makers as the only short-range jet of its kind in the western world; it can carry 44 passengers, cruise at 450 m.p.h. and land and take off on extremely short runways — even on grassy fields, according to Vereinigten Flugzeugwerke-Fokker, joint German-Dutch company. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

### 'Tax Resisters' Slate Protest

KINGSTON

A group of local "tax resisters" will publicly declare their refusal to pay the federal excise tax on telephone service when they gather Thursday at 11 a. m. in front of the Kingston office of the New York Telephone Company on Broadway and solicit funds for North Vietnam.

This tax was raised in April, 1966 solely for the purpose of escalating the war in Vietnam, according to Ann Martin of Kings Highway, Stone Ridge.

Sponsored by GROPE, the Group for the Reconciliation of People Everywhere, the action has two purposes, according to Katie Gordon of GROPE. It is to provide another means whereby individuals can openly refuse to support military aggression in Indochina and to collect funds for GROPE'S Vietnam Relief Project whereby humanitarian aid is sent through the Canadian Friends Service Committee to civilian war victims in all parts of Vietnam.

"Instead of helping the Pentagon to finance orders of napalm, white phosphorus and fragmentation bombs we are urging people to use their federal telephone tax dollars to buy medical supplies for the innocent people who keep getting in the way of the war," Mrs. Gordon said.

GROPE is sponsoring a mass spring pilgrimage to Toronto on April 10-11 and funds will be presented to the Canadian Friends Service Committee for translation into medical relief and forwarding to South Vietnam's Red Cross organization as well as those of North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front.

Mrs. Gordon stated that this action may constitute civil disobedience since shipments from here to North Vietnam and the NLF, are forbidden by the U. S. Government.

"But human concern," she added, "mustn't be reduced by national borders. We're saying 'no' to the government."

### Court Looking Into Woman's Welfare Appeal

NEW YORK (UPI)—A State Supreme Court justice took under consideration Monday a request from a family of five from Sanford, N.C., for welfare assistance.

Justice Sidney H. Asch promised to "expedite" the ruling in the case of Mrs. Ruth Smith, who arrived here March 6 with her four children and applied for welfare assistance.

The application was denied and the woman, according to her lawyer, Kenneth Kahn, was offered "bus tickets to return to North Carolina."

Kahn told the court that under the law she was entitled to emergency funds, pending her appeal of the Welfare Department's denial of assistance.

Mrs. Smith now is staying with her mother and her four children in two rooms of a "welfare hotel," which the city pays for.

The Welfare Department has contended that Mrs. Smith is getting welfare payments from her home state, and therefore is ineligible for welfare assistance here.

### Drug Program Set in Rondout

KINGSTON

Dr. Vincent Beltrani, director of the methadone program in Dutchess County, will be the guest speaker at a drug seminar sponsored by the Rondout Community Action Committee at the service center on Broadway, April 13 at 7 p.m.

Preceding Dr. Beltrani will be Thomas Mayone, investigator for the Ulster County district attorney's office, who will present a display on various drugs and implements.

The program is open to the public. A question and answer session will follow the formal presentations.

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# Who'd you rather owe? The Internal Revenue or us?

First, don't worry.

If you don't have the money to cover your taxes, your relationship with the Internal Revenue won't become disastrous, just a little complicated. All they want is their money, and they may even make some arrangement for you to pay it.

Of course, the arrangement does involve your paying interest, not to mention having to "talk things over with them" in the first place.

It's one of the reasons why you might prefer to get the money from State of New York National Bank, and keep your relations with the government on its usual basis.

State of New York National

Bank is set up to put a personal loan through with the least fuss—and in the least time. If you live or work in the area, and are financially responsible, your signature is probably good enough for us. And you'll have the money for your taxes in a day or two.

If you're wondering why we advertise tax loans, and why the government doesn't, the answer is simple.

It's the business of a new kind of banker to encourage responsible loans, and we're a new kind of banker. The Internal Revenue's business is to get paid.

April 15th is getting closer, and we thought you just might need a little encouragement.

You'll find a new kind of banker at  
**The State of New York National Bank**

**MEMBER BANKERS TRUST NEW YORK CORPORATION**

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Proposed Dept. of Human Resources

# Would Gobble Up HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Part of President Nixon's sweeping government reorganization plan calls for melding large chunks of three existing departments and one other agency to produce a lean, well-oiled unit serving the needs of individuals and families.

To be called the Department of Human Resources, the proposed agency would combine the 103,000-man Department of Health, Education and Welfare with parts of the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Departments of Labor and Agriculture.

The stumbling block, sceptics say, is that past HEW unmanageable thicket of warring bureaus, racraucies and special interest groups.

How then can the President expand HEW and expect it to work?

No problem, administration spokesmen answer.

HEW is a morass because it is poorly organized not because it is large, they say, and the scheme would fix this.

For example, the secretary now has 24 HEW officials reporting directly to him. Under the reorganization plan, the number would be nine.

Here are some details of the human resources proposal in a question and answer format. The answers are compiled from various statements of administration officials.

Q. What major programs from other agencies would be added to HEW?

A. Alcoholism, family planning, drug rehabilitation, mental health, and nutrition programs from the Office of Economic Opportunity; manpower training and unemployment insurance from the Labor Department; nutrition services and meat and poultry inspection from the Agriculture Department.

Q. What would this accomplish?

A. Unification of all government programs "directed at the development and well-being of individuals and families," cut down the fragmentation and

overlapping of various federal programs.

Q. What are examples of how this unification will cut waste?

A. Transfer of manpower programs will prevent repetition of the recent construction of two federal job training centers three blocks apart in the same city, one funded by the Labor Department and the other by HEW.

Unification of food programs will end the practice of separate inspectors from the Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department checking the same plants for different possible violations.

Q. What are some other advantages of the new department?

A. Programs would be grouped by their intended function, not by the interest group served. For example, there would just be health programs, not health programs for migrant workers, welfare recipients and the like. Various programs designed to ready welfare recipients for work, such as training, child care, and health, could be better focused.

Q. What would be the broad groupings of programs in the new department?

A. Income security, health, and human development.

Q. Take them one at a time and explain what would be in each?

A. The Health Administration would have research programs such as the national institutes, service programs such as Indian health and mental health grants, and protection programs grouped in the Food and Drug Administration.

The Income Security Administration would handle payments for all government social insurance programs, such as Social Security, Medicare, unemployment benefits, and for all assistance programs such as welfare, food stamps, Medicaid and commodity distribution.

The Human Development Administration would include education programs, work training, and social services.

Q. Last question, about how big would this monster be?

A. Some 119,000 employees with a projected budget next year of \$90.7 billion.

**QUIT 'GODFATHER'**

Singer Vic Damone said he has left the cast of the movie "The Godfather" because the movie is "not in the image of Italian-Americans," it was reported. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

**HIT-RUN DRIVER Being Sought**

KERHONKSON

Police authorities today are searching for an alleged hit-and-run driver, after an accident in Kerhonkson early this morning caused damage to one vehicle and severed two utility poles.

Ulster County Sheriff's Department deputies reported that Shirley A. Blum, 18, of High Falls was traveling north on Route 209 in the Town of Rochester when an unidentified car swerved over the center line and struck her auto on the left front fender. The Blum car, a 1965 Ford Mustang, was damaged and the driver fled the scene.

The other car did not stop after the accident, the girl told police.

High tension lines were felled as a result of the crash, and power was disrupted in that area for a short time. Central Hudson power crews were dispatched to the scene.

The hit-and-run car was described as a 1965 or 1968 Cadillac, with New Jersey license plates. The left front bumper and fender wall were reported to be extensively damaged.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

At the regular meeting of the Fire Commissioners of the Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire District held on March 17, 1971, a resolution was offered and unanimously passed to hold a referendum on Tuesday, April 6, 1971 to expend an amount not to exceed \$20,000.00 for two (2) new cab and chassis for the district's tank trucks.

The funds for this purchase are to be withdrawn from the Fire District's Capital Reserve Fund.

Polls will be open to receive votes from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at both Mt. Marion and Ruby Fire Houses.

By Order of the Fire Commissioners  
IRVING S. ATWOOD, Sec.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF ANNUAL CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION

CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual City School District Election of the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York, will be held on MAY 4, 1971 at which time the polls will be kept open between the hours of 12:00 noon and 9:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of electing two (2) members of the Board of Education for five year terms.

The polling places where such annual election will be held in each school election district and the description of each school election district is as follows:

School Election Dist. Number, Description and Polling Place:

No. 1—Comprising all of Ward 1, Districts 1, Edson School, Merilina Avenue.

No. 2—Comprising Ward 2, Districts 2, Ward 3, Districts 1 and 2, Ward 4, District 1 and 2, George Washington School, 67 Wall Street.

No. 3—Comprising all of Ward 5, Districts 1 and 2; Ward 6, District 1; and Ward 7, District 1, Brigham School, 107 O'Neil Street.

No. 4—Comprising Ward 6, District 2; Ward 7, District 2; Ward 8, District 1, Meagher School, 21 Wynkoop Place.

No. 5—Comprising Ward 9, District 1 and 2; all of Ward 9, Districts 1 and 2; John F. Kennedy School, Gross Street.

No. 6—Comprising all of Ward 11, Districts 1 and 2; Ward 12, Districts 1 and 2; and Ward 13, District 1, Sophie G. Finn School, Mary's Avenue.

No. 7—Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York (Consolidated) contained within election districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the Town of Hurley; Town of Hurley (formerly the Sawkill School).

No. 8—Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York (Consolidated) contained within election districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 of the Town of Ulster; Nos. 4, 8 and 10 of the Town of Saugerties, M. Clifford Miller Junior High School.

No. 9—Comprising all that area in the City School District of the City of Kingston, New York (Consolidated) contained within election districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 of the Town of Ulster; Nos. 4, 8 and 10 of the Town of Saugerties, M. Clifford Miller Junior High School.

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK  
BY LOUIS A. SALZMANN, City School District Clerk

## HOSPITAL

### Food Supervisor

Year round opportunity for person with formal training in food preparation, nutrition and supervision in a hospital dietary dept., or in a volume feeding establishment.

2 year grads of schools providing training in dietetics and/or institutional feeding considered for training.

Salary Commensurate with background and experience  
Liberal Benefits Program

Contact Personnel Dept.  
**Benedictine Hospital**  
Kingston, N. Y. — 914-338-2500

## Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today  
10 a.m.—Guild Thrift Shop benefit of Mothers Guild, basement of CRC Building, Webster St.  
6:30 p.m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill, Washington Ave. Ext.  
7:30 p.m.—Kingston Common Council, City Hall.

11 Meter CB Radio Club, Rockwell Road.  
Glenier Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 28.  
8 p.m.—Town of Esopus Unit 1298, American Legion Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Mae Whitaker, 196 Sunset Drive, Port Ewen.

Ulster County SPCA, business meeting, Court House.  
Parents Without Partners, committee meeting, Court Restaurant, Wall St.  
Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.  
Lomontville Fire Co., firehouse.  
Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.  
Sweet Adelines barbershop chorus, St. James Methodist Church.  
SEEC for sighted and unsighted, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.  
Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.  
9 p.m.—Kingston Area Alan Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.

Wednesday, April 7  
12 noon—Kingston Area Council of Churches Holy Week Services, Old Dutch Church until 12:30.  
Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.  
6 p.m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.  
Ladies' Auxiliary, firehouse.  
7 p.m.—Lomontville Fire Co., 7:15 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. Gregory's, Woodstock.  
7:30 p.m.—Meditation with Indian spiritual master, Sri Chinmoy, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock. Open to public.  
Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, for officers.  
7:45 p.m.—Kingston Camera Club workshop, at New York Telephone Co., O'Reilly Street. Also business meeting.  
8 p.m.—Rhinebeck Choral Club, women meet at 8, men 8:45, Rhinebeck Town Hall.  
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, 552 Delaware Avenue.  
Rifton Youth Parent Organization, firehouse.  
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.  
Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.  
American Legion Post, 1512, Marbletown Legion Hall.  
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.  
Agapee Rebekah Lodge, 623, Beardsville IOOF Hall.  
Town of Ulster Post, 1748, American Legion, Cyprus Inn.  
8:30 p.m.—Kingston Sports Club, Oehler's Mountain Lodge, Morgan Hill Road, West Hurley.  
9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Ulster County Sheriff's Department deputies reported that Shirley A. Blum, 18, of High Falls was traveling north on Route 209 in the Town of Rochester when an unidentified car swerved over the center line and struck her auto on the left front fender. The Blum car, a 1965 Ford Mustang, was damaged and the driver fled the scene.

The other car did not stop after the accident, the girl told police.

High tension lines were felled as a result of the crash, and power was disrupted in that area for a short time. Central Hudson power crews were dispatched to the scene.

The hit-and-run car was described as a 1965 or 1968 Cadillac, with New Jersey license plates. The left front bumper and fender wall were reported to be extensively damaged.

## Schedule Dinner

PORT EWEN

The Ulster County Hotel and Restaurant Liquor Dealers' Association will hold its annual dinner Tuesday, April 27, at 6:15 p.m. at the Capri 400, Route 9W, Port Ewen.

Dinner will be preceded by a cocktail hour. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Those wishing tickets should contact Rose Incorvaia, New Paltz.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

ANNUAL MEETING OF the lot-holders of Montrose Cemetery Association will be held at the office of the Superintendent, No. 75 Montrose Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., on the 14th day of April, 1971, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing three trustees and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

GEORGE KNAUST  
Secretary  
Dated: Kingston, N. Y., April 3, 1971

**NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR ANNUAL CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION**

City School District of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, has fixed April 16, 1971 as the date on which the Board of Registration of said City School District will meet at the Tax Office, George Washington School, 67 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, in said City School District, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of preparing a school district register for the annual City School District Election to be held on May 4, 1971.

At such time and place, any person who did NOT register under personal registration on or before October 6, 1970, and has not voted at an intervening election, MUST, in order to be entitled to vote, present himself personally for registration. No person shall be entitled to vote at such annual City School District Election to be held on May 4, 1971, whose name does not appear upon the registers of the School District prepared for such election.

Dated: Kingston, New York February 4, 1971

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK  
BY LOUIS A. SALZMANN, City School District Clerk

**ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS**

Project No. CH-N.Y. 262 (D), Bard College, 3522 James Street, Syracuse, N. Y. 13206.

Separate sealed bids for Contract No. 1 and Contract No. 2 for Bard College, to be received by a Surety William Asip, Business Manager, Bard College, at the office of James Baker and Peter Blake Architects, until 2 o'clock P.M., P.S.T., 4 May, 1971, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

James Baker and Peter Blake Architects, 810 Carnegie Hall, New York, N. Y. 10019.  
Office of Buildings and Grounds, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y. 12504.  
Dodge Reports, 330 W. 42nd St., N. Y. 10018, 3522 James Street, Syracuse, N. Y. 13206.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Baker & Blake, located at 817 7th Avenue, N. Y. N. Y., upon payment of \$35.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and to conditions of employment to be paid upon such a set will be refunded \$10.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 10 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

J. B. BAKER  
Dated: April 6, 1971

**LEGAL NOTICE**

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE why the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the County of Kingston, New York, on April 26, 1971, at 3:30 A.M., why certain writing dated December 13, 1968 which have been offered for the purchase of a 1971 Ford Mustang with a 750-gallon per minute pumping unit, to be built on a Ford chassis, will be received at the office of the Secretary of the said Board of Fire Commissioners, Rosamond B. Walker, at Glenford, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, 12433 until 5:00 p.m., on the 10th day of May, 1971.

The sealed bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Fire Hall, West Hurley, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, at 3:00 p.m., on the 10th day of May, 1971.

Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the above address, and shall be on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder.

Detailed specifications are available at the office of the Secretary of the said Board of Fire Commissioners, Rosamond B. Walker, at Glenford, Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, 12433.

In cases where two or more responsible bidders submit identical bids, the Board of Fire Commissioners may award the contract to either of such bidders.

The Board of Fire Commissioners may reject all bids and readvertise for new bids at its discretion.

ROSAMOND B. WALKER,  
Secretary  
Ulster County Board of Fire Commissioners

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Name of Project: DeBruce Environmental Conservation Camp, Sanitary Sewer Facilities.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, at the office of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, if they are hand carried, Bureau of Fiscal Management, Room 530, 60 Wolf Road, Colonie, New York; if mailed, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Bureau of Fiscal Management, Albany, New York 12201 until 11:30 a.m., April 22, 1971, and will be publicly opened and read at the time and place mentioned above.

Name and Address of Project: DeBruce Environmental Conservation Camp, DeBruce, Town of Rockland, Sullivan County.

Description: Sanitary Sewage Facilities Construction including gravity and pressure lines, septic tank, sanitary lift station, tile field and paving, etc.

Engineer's Estimate: \$25,000.00. Required Deposit: \$1,300.00.

Drawing specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from W. A. O'Brien, Director of Fiscal Management, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Albany, New York 12201 or New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, upon payment of a fee of \$10.00 (Ten Dollars). No refund of this fee will be made. Checks should be made payable to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. The drawings and specifications may be inspected at: New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Office of Central Engineering, 60 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12201.

All proposals must be made on the official proposal form or an exact copy by reproduction thereof and enclosed in sealed envelope furnished by the Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a properly certified check drawn upon a legally incorporated bank or trust company approved by the State in the amount shown above as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract and pay the required bonds if the contract be awarded to him. Deposits of all but the two lowest bidders will be returned within forty-eight hours after the time of opening bids. Deposits of the successful bidder and the second lowest bidder will be returned upon the acceptance of the bonds of the successful bidder and the execution of the contract agreement.

The Department of Environmental Conservation reserves the right to reject all bids. An approved performance Surety Bond to the extent of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price and an approved Surety Bond guaranteeing the labor and materials to the extent of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price will be required from the successful bidder.

No proposal shall be considered for a foreign contractor, i.e., in the case of an individual, a person who is a legal resident of another country, or in the case of a firm or co-partnership, one having one or more partners legal residents of another state or foreign country, unless such contractor has on file with the Environmental Conservation Commissioner a Certificate of the New York State Tax Commissioner that any taxes due and payable by such contractor under the provisions of Articles Nine-A and Sixteen of the Tax Law have been paid.

HENRY L. DIAMOND  
Commissioner

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK  
BY LOUIS A. SALZMANN, City School District Clerk

**Classified Ads**

**AUTOMOTIVE**

Foreign Cars  
VOLKSWAGEN Bug, 1969; 1964 Volkswagen Bug.  
GEORGE MOTORS  
Accord 626-3031

**Motorcycles & Bicycles**  
70 HARLEY DAVIDSON—Sportster w/signal lights, green, 5,000 mi., \$1,800, 338-4881 after 6 p.m.

**HONDA**  
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES  
Rt. 209 Accord 687-9234 Ker 3487

**New Cars**

**Automotive**  
New Cars  
COME SEE!  
The New 1971  
American Motors Cars  
at  
Franz Rambler Sales Inc.  
154 Clinton Avenue  
Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080

OPEN DAILY  
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Fridays' till 9:30 p.m.

**Britts**  
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR  
KINGSTON PLAZA

**TWO TONE IS TOGETHER**

Subtle tone on tone beautifully put together by Freeman. The look is today to go with the mix and match of fashion. Try the two-tone look in Bitter Brown with Gold Nugget, or Black with White man-made material. Also in Brown and White.

TURISMO  
21.00

DOLMAN  
21.00

**COMFORT**

A Freeman exclusive, soft and flexible from your first step. Choose this Buckled Brogue in Burnished Nugget Calfskin, Black, all leather lined.

by **Freeman**

## 8 In-Service Workshops In Ellenville

ELLENVILLE

Educators in the Ellenville School District are presently involved in a series of eight in-service workshops on the theme of "Major Problems Facing Education Today," according to Morris Kaufman, secondary principal of the district.

The topics at these meetings were "An Overview of the Problems Facing Education," "Exploring Alternative Forms in Education," "Humanizing Education," and "Innovative Teaching Procedures." The final two sessions will be on the topic of "Implications for Local Implementation."

The consultants for these workshops, lead by Mario Fantini, Dean of Education, State University College, New Paltz, are John Bremer, Dean of Newton College in Massachusetts, Leon Greenberg, director of administration service of the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services, and Joseph Bongo, professor of education at New Paltz.

The initial planning and coordination of these workshops was arranged by the Instructional Resources and Assistance Center of BOCES.

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The Board of Fire Commissioners may reject all bids and readvertise for new bids at its discretion.

ROSAMOND B. WALKER,  
Secretary  
Ulster County Board of Fire Commissioners

**SPRING-VALUES**

**1971 Mercury Comet 2 Door**

- 200 cu. in. 6 Cyl. Engine
- Vinyl Interior
- AM Radio
- Undercoat
- Wax
- Full Tank of Gas
- Wheel Opening Mldgs.

ONLY **\$2295** State & Local Taxes Extra

**1971 Mercury Cougar**

- 351 cu. in. V8 Engine
- Hi-Back Bucket Seats
- Console w/ Ash Tray
- Steel Guard Rails
- AM Radio
- Sequential Turn Signal
- Flo-Thru Ventilation System
- E78x14 Belted Tires
- Undercoat
- Wax
- Full Tank of Gas

ONLY **\$2995** State & Local Taxes Extra

**KING**  
LINCOLN-MERCURY Inc.  
E. Chester St. By Pass — Phone 339-3330

Used Cars for Sale Used Bus For Sale

**WE'VE OPENED THE DOOR TO REAL SAVINGS!**

Stop by and look them over! When you've seen just how clean they really are, you won't be able to pass up the deals we're offering right now! We've built our reputation on buyer satisfaction... by simply offering good cars at real savings.

1971 Ford Torino, 4-Dr. 8, Blue ..... \$2995  
1966 Merc. Colony Park, 6 Pass. .... \$1595  
1966 Chrysler Imperial, Air, Maroon ..... \$1395  
1969 Camaro Conv. V-8, White ..... \$2495  
1966 Mercury Convertible, White ..... \$1195  
1970 Maverick 2-Door, Blue ..... \$1795  
1966 Pontiac Catalina Wagon, (Air), White .. \$1695  
1968 Buick Skylark, 2-Dr., Maroon ..... \$1795  
1967 Pontiac Bonn. H/Top, Gold ..... \$1695  
1969 Mustang Fastback, 8, Green ..... \$1995  
1964 Plymouth Wagon, Blue ..... \$395  
1969 Dodge Monaco, 4-Dr., Gold ..... \$2395

MANY OTHER BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM

**JOHNSON FORD Inc.**



**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Motorcycles & Bicycles

HONDA—1968, 160 CC, good cond., low mileage, reas. 679-8533 after 5 p.m.

HONDA 1967, 205, good condition. Asking \$400. Phone 246-4155.

1969 KAWASAKI — 250 cc. trail bike. Best offer. 331-8337.

LAMBRETTA 1968, TV 175, with luggage rack, & spare, low mileage. Phone 338-0135.

MINI Bike—5 HP, almost new, excellent condition, light, full suspension. \$230. Phone 338-0273.

**Used Cars for Sale**

**Amerling Volkswagen Inc.**  
Authorized Sales & Service  
Cleanest Used Cars in Town  
Route 9W 331-1412

**Anderson Chevrolet Sales**  
Accord 687-7667 626-2211

BMW—1969, 2002, silver, fogs, sunroof, AM/FM, Abarth exhaust, full ins., 32,395. 338-4426.

BUICK 1960, P.S., P.B., very good running cond., good tires, \$1100 or best offer. 331-0983.

BUICK Wildcat, 1964, very reasonable, A-1 condition. Call 338-8201 between 1 & 11 p.m.

BUICK—SKYLARK, 1965, STAND. 8 CYL., EXC. COND. 687-9014.

BUICK Skylark Conv., 1968, red, white top.  
GEORGI MOTORS  
Accord 626-3031

**BURTON E. DEITZ**  
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CADILLAC 1962, 4 dr., Call 331-1539 after 5 p.m.

CADILLAC FURNACE CAR—1954, Auto., brand new tires, exc. cond. 33,000 mi. \$800. Will accept trade. 338-8094.

CADILLAC 1969  
FULL POWER, \$4,695 FIRM  
PHONE 331-8594

CADILLAC 1963 Sedan DeVille  
Excellent condition  
Call 338-9150 after 6 p.m.

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# Your Horoscope

Wednesday, April 7

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A wonderful day and evening for practical and down-to-earth qualities to accomplish whatever is facing you. This can bring a greater amount of security which could be in effect for a long time to come. Use your accumulated experiences now to advance steadily.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Study the financial structure of your living and see how to improve it properly. Gain the goodwill of monetary expert so that you have greater prosperity in the future. Avoid extravagance.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** You can now gain personal aims provided you stop deliberating and act properly. Attend a social affair that will bring new and worthwhile friends into your life. Show that you are a fascinating person.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You are able to get into group meetings now that will help you to gain business or personal aims more easily. Use a practical method for showing your affection to others. Loyalty is important.

**MOON/CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You are able to get into group meetings now that will help you gain business or personal aims more easily. Use a practical method for showing your affection to

others. Loyalty is important. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal time to improve your image in that important sphere of your endeavor. Bring out your finest talents. Do something of a philanthropic nature and make others happy. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Doing those things which make your life fuller and more satisfying is good. Contact people you like and want to know better. Planets are favorable for expanding your horizons. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your obligations and see which should be handled now and which can be done later. Then get busy on them quickly. Mate can be most amenable to suggestions you make and this can bring happiness to you. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have an ideal day for talking over with associate what should be done to be more successful in the days ahead. Then you come to a better understanding. Show that you have the right incentive. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Now that you are in the right mood for working, keep at it until you have cleared up most of what is important. Strive for harmonious relations with associates. Clear up clutter around you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do the work that cannot be put aside, then go ahead and have the delightful time with friends that you want. Show mate how devoted you are and fine results come of this. Don't be stingy with compliments. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to handle those problems at your home in a most practical fashion now if you are to have success with them. Get busy and make your home clean and orderly. Add artistic pieces, too. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss with associates and good friends plans for the future that will be mutually beneficial. Show that you have good judgement. A good day for making reconciliations also.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



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**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who think in a practical way even though the visionary is quite alive. For this reason much success can come by combining both admirable qualities. Give as fine an education that gives theoretical knowledge. The field of engineering is a natural one here, whether he makes a bridge or a fabulous painting. The derision of others should

be knocked out early, though is now ready. For a copy send there is a determined will here. Your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll "The Stars impel, they do not Righter Forecast The Daily compel." What you make of Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, your life is largely up to YOU! Calif. 90028. Carroll Righter's Individual ((c) 1971, McNaught Syn-Forecast for your sign for May/dicate, Inc.)

## Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



**STRANGELY:** (Q.) All my friends know I live in a big house, and they all tell me this girl has been going with me for my money. She has been acting very strangely.

I took a ring to her house one night, but she was out with another boy. She had always been at home before. When she found out about the ring, which was the next day, she accepted it.

But two weeks later she broke up with me. I asked her why and she said she wanted to be free.

She was planning to go with another boy, but something must have gone wrong. Her girl friend tells me now that she wants to go with me again. I am 18 and she is 14, but that has nothing to do with it. What do you think I should do? — Tried Once in New York.

(A.) The fact that she is 14 does have something to do with it. At that age her mind is not made up, about you or anyone.

Go with her, if you wish, and if she wishes, but not exclusively. Have dates with her only occasionally. Date other girls, and encourage her to date other boys.

Try not to shower her with gifts, or throw money around on your dates with her. You can't buy her love. Let her decide about you on the basis of your own merits.

**CRUNCH:** (Q.) I have a very bad habit. It's cracking my knuckles. I do it constantly. It sounds awful. Do you know anything that will help me stop?—Embarrassed in Westland, Mich.

(A.) If you are a boy and crack your knuckles, you know it's not very masculine. A masculine boy isn't so twitzy that he has to go around cracking his knuckles.

If you're a girl and crack your knuckles, it's not very feminine. The sound of cracking knuckles doesn't go at all with a very feminine girl.

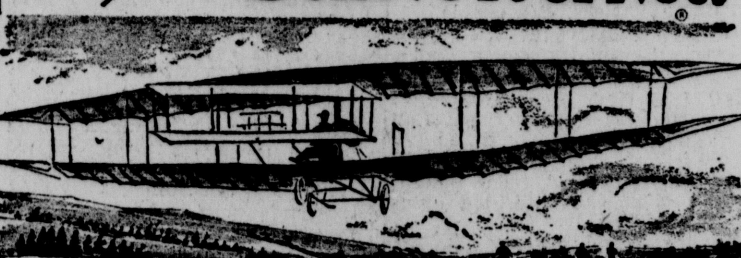
Whether you're a boy or a girl, I bet you will stop all by yourself. You know it doesn't sound good. You say so in your letter. You've made up your mind about that. Now all you have to do to stop the unpleasant sound is to stop cracking your knuckles.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2102, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)



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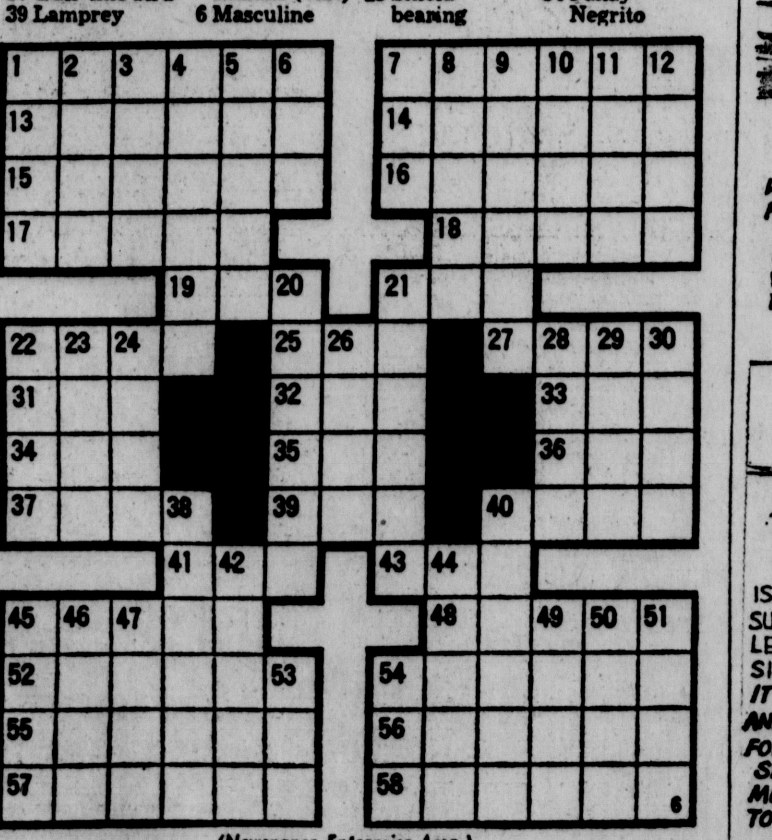
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- |                                   |                                 |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
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| 1 American inventor               | 41 Aged                         |
| 7 Introduce                       | 43 Pronoun                      |
| 13 Rounded                        | 45 Sticky substance             |
| 14 Tidier                         | 48 Fungoid disease of rye       |
| 15 Cleaning gadget for small arms | 52 Uncover, as a jar            |
| 16 Disfigure                      | 54 Armed fleet                  |
| 17 Flush with success             | 55 Applauder (slang)            |
| 18 Writing tables                 | 56 Labored taxingly             |
| 19 Employ                         | 57 Penetrates                   |
| 21 Devotee                        | 58 Buries                       |
| 22 Study for an exam (coll.)      |                                 |
| 25 Measure of length              | DOWN                            |
| 27 In old time                    | 1 French verb                   |
| 31 Assist                         | 2 Transaction                   |
| 32 Lifetime                       | 3 Feminine appellation          |
| 33 Narrow inlet                   | 4 Scientific treatise on plants |
| 34 Depot (ab.)                    | 5 Siouan Indians (var.)         |
| 35 Red or Yellow                  | 6 Masculine                     |
| 36 Land parcel                    |                                 |
| 37 Gull-like bird                 |                                 |
| 38 Lamprey                        |                                 |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMFER









Both Sides of Cambodia, Laos

# Red Forces in Massive Attacks

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units launched massive attacks today against South Vietnamese forces on both sides of the Cambodian border and assaulted the South Vietnamese headquarters near embattled Fire Support Base 6 near the Laotian border, military sources said.

The Viet Cong radio said Communist units had been ordered to take the offensive in five coastal provinces of South Vietnam and "rush forward" to attack cities, towns and communications lines.

Two Communist battalions including a newly committed bomb squad attacked Tan Canh, the South Vietnamese headquarters for countering the

North Vietnamese "limited" offensive against Fire Support Base No. 6. In the three-hour battle, 53 Communist soldiers were killed and four captured. Three South Vietnamese troops were killed, the sources said.

In a six-hour battle which raged into the darkness Monday night, Communist units shelled and attacked elements of three South Vietnamese battalions in Cambodia's Kratie province 100 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. A sweep of the battlefield today showed the South Vietnamese backed by U.S. helicopter gun ships and artillery killed 218 Communists. South Vietnamese casualties were nine dead and 45 wounded.

UPI Correspondent Robert E. Sullivan reporting from Tan

Canh, 280 miles northeast of Saigon, said:

"The bodies of the uniformed North Vietnamese sappers (bomb squad) lay strewn inside the perimeter and in the mine field outside, some still clutching satchel charges and grenades in their hands."

Sullivan said the North Vietnamese attacked the forward headquarters of the South Vietnamese 23rd Infantry Division on three sides under cover of mortar and B40 rocket grenade fire.

One of four wounded North Vietnamese sappers captured by the Saigon troops said his battalion made a four-hour forced march from a point a dozen or more miles northeast to take part in the attack, Lt.

Col. Lai Van Khuy, commander of the ARVN 42nd Infantry Regiment told Sullivan.

In Quang Tri, a U.S. military spokesman reported that Khe Sanh, the headquarters for U.S. support for the Laotian drive, was abandoned late today. Khe Sanh, a former fortress of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division and scene of a 77-day Communist siege in 1968, was re-occupied Jan. 30. It is 12 miles east of the Laotian border.

The South Vietnamese said today 1,873 Communists had been killed in the fighting around Fire Base No. 6, which is six miles from the Cambodian border and 12 miles from the southeast tip of Laos. The South Vietnamese said their

own casualties were 72 killed and 136 wounded.

In a broadcast heard in Saigon Monday the Viet Cong clandestine Liberation Radio ordered Communist units to take the offensive in Quang Nam, Quang Ngai, Phu Yen, Binh Dinh and Khanh Hoa provinces. The "Trung Bo Central Command" ordered all Communist troops to "rush forward" and attack cities, towns and communications lines.

More than 100 North Vietnamese artillery shells hit Allied positions near Khe Sanh Monday in the heaviest day of Communist attacks since the start of the American and South Vietnamese pullback from Laos began.



AMERICAN EVACUEES — The first group of American evacuees arrive in Karachi, West Pakistan from East Pakistan on Monday. A U. S. Embassy spokesman in Karachi said 650 of the estimated 750 Americans in East Pakistan would be evacuated in the next few days. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

## Pakistan Charges An Indian Threat

NEW DELHI (UPI) — President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan today accused India of moving troops up to the frontier in what he termed a direct threat to Pakistan's security. Yahya warned he will not permit any foreign power to interfere in the revolt by the east wing of the divided nation.

The government-controlled Radio Pakistan, in a news broadcast monitored in neighboring India today, quoted Yahya as having said India sent the equivalent of six army divisions, or about 60,000 men, into West Bengal state on the border with East Pakistan.

The radio said the charges were contained in Yahya's reply to a message from Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny who had urged an end to the bloodshed in East Pakistan. There have been reports, unsubstantiated because the foreign press has been expelled, of thousands of casualties in East Pakistan in the civil war.

At latest report, Indian diplomatic sources said the East Pakistani rebel army was believed to be in control of most of the rural areas in the country's northern section, while federal troops still held most of the towns and cities.

Foreign governments have been evacuating their nationals from East Pakistan. The latest plane load, 157 evacuees including 110 Americans, arrived Monday in Karachi, West Pakistan. An American embassy spokesman said it was expected that about 650 of the remaining 750 Americans would be brought out of East Pakistan in the next few days.

Pakistan repeatedly has charged interference by India in the revolt by East Pakistan, which is separated from the western part of the nation by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

The Indian government has denied the charges.

In a broadcast Monday evening from Lahore, Radio Pakistan said federal Pakistani troops had encountered Indian volunteers in civilian garb in "several pockets" of the eastern province.

In his reply to Podgorny's message, the radio said, Yahya said the situation in East Pakistan was under control and that life gradually was being restored to normality.

He said he planned to meet with political leaders in East Pakistan as soon as possible to discuss the situation, but that he would not see any representatives of the Awami League. Yahya outlawed the political party, the largest in East Pakistan, when he ordered an army takeover on March 25. The league has been in the forefront of East Pakistan's autonomy movement.

## Moshe Dayan on Mideast — A Vow and Hope

By United Press International

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has vowed his army "will not be defeated" in case new fighting with Egypt breaks out in the Middle East. Dayan also expressed hope the Soviets would counsel restraint in Cairo.

As Israeli officials talked of the possibility of new warfare, Palestinian guerrillas reported "ditch to ditch" fighting with King Hussein's forces in Jordan. The commandos called

for Arab intervention to end the bloodshed.

"Egypt prepared intensively to renew the war," Dayan told nearly 4,000 persons at a Labor Party convention in Tel Aviv Monday night.

Both Dayan and Foreign Minister Abba S. Eban took the podium amid the red flags of socialism and blue and white Star of David banners to implore the Egyptians to come to direct peace talks with Israel.

"We hope the threats from

Moscow are not expressing the policy of the Soviet representatives in Egypt and that they will put their influence against the renewal of the war," Dayan said.

Dayan said the situation might eventually boil down to an Egyptian ultimatum—with withdrawal completely from territory captured in the 1967 war or face another war.

"If we shall not have any escape we shall not return to the June 4, 1967, lines even if it brings war," Dayan said.

"If the Egyptians decide to renew the war, Zahal (the Israeli Army) will not be defeated. We all want that the cease-fire will turn into a permanent agreement but Zahal is ready, equipped and prepared for a possible war."

"I hope our neighbors and their advisers will take this into consideration and will open the way to serious peace talks."

Dayan spoke against a background of threats from Egypt that it will resume the fighting by the end of the

month if Israel does not take up the latest Egyptian plan for reopening the Suez Canal.

Prime Minister Golda Meir rejected the Cairo proposal Sunday night but said Israel still was willing to discuss the issue.

In Jordan, the government accused Arab guerrillas of firing from Syrian territory and said Jordan was facing a "poisonous propaganda campaign."

Reporting clashes in Jerash, an ancient Roman city 25 miles

north of Amman, guerrillas said in a statement issued in Damascus that "fierce fighting is going on from ditch to ditch" and three guerrillas had been killed.

## Kosygin Submits a 5-Year Guns, Butter Plan

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today submitted to the 24th Communist Party Congress a sweeping five-year plan for raising the national living standard with more bread and clothes but not at the expense of steel and rockets.

"We must insure a consideration of the people's material and cultural level on the basis of a high rate of development of Socialist production, greater efficiency, scientific and technological progress and accelerated labor productivity," Kosygin told the 5,000 delegates in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses.

For the first time in Soviet history, Kosygin's plan attempted to reduce the enormous imbalance between heavy industry and consumer goods by setting a slightly higher rate of growth for light industry and food.

"Never in the history of agriculture and production of consumer goods has so much

been spent as will be done now," Kosygin said.

Industrial output will rise by 42 to 46 per cent, according to Kosygin's figures, but 70 per cent of all capital investment is meant to meet the needs of heavy industry, including armaments and items for space exploration.

"Heavy industry has been and remains the foundation of the country's economic might, and of the further growth of living standards," Kosygin said.

Housewives were promised an increase of 60 per cent of the market supply of meat, fish, vegetables, oil and eggs. The sale of garments will rise by 35 per cent and knitted goods 56 per cent.

The housing conditions of 60 million people are to be improved and the houses will be "based on new designs which will provide for a more convenient layout, better amenities and finish."

Kosygin reported targets for

the past five-year plan had been largely met, with a 50 per cent of the total industrial output.

There were substantial increases in the national and per capita incomes, in agricultural production and the manufacture of consumer articles. But the production of consumer goods fell short of the planned quotas and Kosygin said "we still have some difficulty meeting the demands of people for some lines of goods, meat and meat production."

He reported the construction of 11,350,000 apartments in five

years" but said "the housing problem will remain a serious one in the years ahead."

There also were major shortcomings, he announced, in capital construction.

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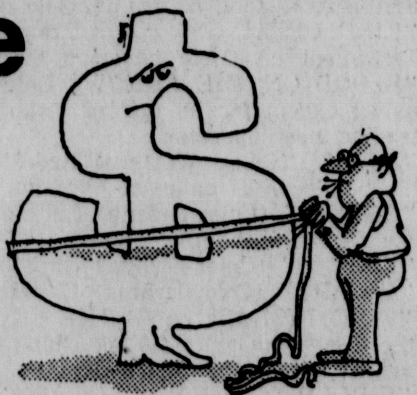
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